HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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ITALY INVADED BY ALLIES

Canadians and British Forces Establish Foothold

GREAT FLEETS OF U. S. PLANES BLAST EUROPE

Rome Radio Says Paris One of Targets in Large Scale Raids Today.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—While allied troops stormed onto the Italian mainland, great fleets of United States heavy and medium bombers laid down a strong early morning bomb barrage on northern France today, it was announced.

The preliminary American announcement of this morning's raids did not specify the targets, but a Rome broadcast earlier said Paris had been bombed.

In sun-darkening swarms, Flying Fortresses and swift Marauders swept across the channel under cover of swift-striking Thunderbolts.

London Cheers Return

Londoners got a view of the returning formations, approximately 150 Fortresses flying northward over the city as persons in the street stopped and cheered.

The Paris radio said in a broadcast heard by The Associated Press that an "extensive raid" was made on the Paris region, adding that the main target was the left bank of the Seine.

The daylight attacks followed night blows by the RAF against axis airfields and other targets in northern France and the low countries.

A joint U. S. and British communique said four enemy aircraft were destroyed while one medium bomber, a light bomber and two of the allied fighters failed to return from the night raids.

RAF Hits Holland

In a tree-top attack on Holland, RAF Hurricanes destroyed locksgates at the southern end of Holland's Handweert canal, blocking vessels from Antwerp except by the vulnerable open-sea route. Three Hurricanes were missing in this raid, along with one of the escorting Typhoons which attacked and damaged a small coastal vessel and three tugs.

These activities coincided with an official report that British bombers have dropped 215,000,000 pounds of bombs on Germany so far this year—almost three-fold the total for the same period of 1942.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM AT PARKS COMPLETE

Carnival To Mark Close of City Recreation Season.

Arrangements for the citywide playground athletic carnival at Lincoln park Monday are in their final stages. The carnival, which will be the grand finale of the summer-long recreation program, is sponsored by the city recreation commission and will be supervised by the directors and assistant directors of the four city playgrounds.

Proceeds will go into Marion's municipal swimming pool fund. Tags will be used as admission to Lincoln park Monday. Whether the tags would be sold in advance was one of the main questions to be decided at a recreation commission meeting at Hotel Harding today.

Lincoln park will open at 1 p. m. Monday and close about 8 p. m. Different competitive athletic activities will be staged during the seven-hour carnival in periods ranging from an hour to two hours.

Finalists of the carnival will be the finals for the city horseshoe championship and a tournament for the city playground softball championship.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Moderate temperature today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now Today 74

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 85

Minimum 59

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 82

Minimum 65

Russians Open Smashing Drive in Donets Basin

Germans Report Reds Launch Grand Offensive, in Full Swing Since Early Today Nazis Fall Back.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—The German radio announced today that the Soviet army had launched a grand offensive in the central Donets basin area of south Russia early this morning.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, failed to locate more precisely the reported push. The Russians have been driving forward in this area for several days and yesterday announced important gains, including the capture of the cities of Voroshilovsk, Slavyanoserbsk and Lisichansk.

The German announcement said that "since the early hour of today the expected Russian attack in the central Donets has been in full swing. The Russians employed hundreds of heavy artillery batteries and fighter formations according to the principles of their well known attrition tactics. There are as yet no further details about the course of this new large-scale action."

The Germans meanwhile fell back before other Soviet drives that cut the main Nazi rail link between the central and southern sectors 150 miles from Kiev and crashed into the Smolensk defense perimeter for a gain of six miles.

Five Red armies were engaged in the gigantic Soviet offensive, which threatened the entire German battle line on the eastern front. The speed of the Russian advance, which already has cracked the enemy's 1941 invasion lines, indicated the Germans were retreating along the while southern front in an apparent attempt to get behind their Dnieper river defense system.

Capture of the Ukraine stronghold of Sumy, 90 miles northwest of Kharkov by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's command was announced personally by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day yesterday, while a communique told of the storming of Krolevets and Yampol on the important Bryansk-Kiev railway linking the southern and central fronts.

The Donets basin drive yielded the cities of Voroshilovsk, Slavyanoserbsk and Lisichansk, while Budenovka, 20 miles from Mariupol, fell to the Red army troops in their push along the rim of the sea of Azov, the communique said.

The Russian bulletin, which was recorded by the Soviet monitor here, emphasized the Germans were battling stubbornly.

Nearly 10,000 German dead were counted in yesterday's fighting as the Soviet troops carried their advance through 250 villages and towns, many of them of strategic importance, for a two-day bag of nearly 550 enemy-held localities.

Stalin's 1943 offensive to date has brought the Red armies more than half-way along their comeback trail from Stalingrad ot the Polish border.

ITALIAN DRIVE CHEERS LONDON

But Ardent "Second Fronters" Still Hope for Blow Across Channel.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—Word that allied soldiers are sweeping on to the mainland soil of Europe brought a strong psychological lift today to London although the news was no surprise.

While there was a measure of disappointment among the more ardent "second fronters" who had hoped the next blow would fall from the west, there seemed general acceptance of the idea that the battle of Italy would have to be fought through to victory before the United Nations would be free to bring their fullest land, air and sea forces to bear on the main European enemy.

The invasion of Italy was not expected to satisfy fully the Russians, whose press only yesterday complained the Sicilian campaign had not drawn off a single German divisibn from the Russian front.

Prime Minister Churchill in his broadcast Tuesday from Quebec acknowledged a division of strategical opinion between the British and Americans and their Russian allies when he declared an invasion of western Europe would not be attempted until there were sound military grounds for confidence in success.

Follows Familiar Pattern

The drive across the strait of Messina fell into the familiar pattern of the slow-but-sure allied offensive in the Mediterranean, but it was noted that American and French ground forces and many British divisions were not involved at this stage, leaving them free for other jobs—jobs that might send them ashore anywhere from southern France to the Balkans.

There is scant feeling here that the Italian peninsula might fall by default—even if peace were made with Rome. It is believed the

(Turn to LONDON, Page 7)

Italian Saboteurs Help Allied Landing

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Sept. 3—A fortnight of sabotage by underground forces, aimed at communication lines, supply dumps, repair shops and airfields, has helped pave the way for allied invasion of continental Italy, according to reports reaching here.

To the accuracy of the allied bombings has been added persistent wrecking behind the lines by Italians willing to risk the firing squad in order to make the invasion of Italy easier and bring an earlier end of the war.

Saboteurs have been active particularly against railroads and rolling stock, according to reports reaching Italians here and received through neutrals. As a result locomotives are scarce in southern Italy, although they have been guarded day and night by German soldiers.

Final Fair Program Tonight

Grandstand Overflowed as 12,000 Pack Grounds Thursday Night; Races To Be Closing Feature.

(More about Fair on Pages 3, 10)

One of the largest crowds in attendance at a Marion county fair in recent years was on the grounds and occupied the grandstand yesterday and last night, fair officials said today. Estimates of crowd last night ranged around 12,000.

The fair will close tonight with harness races for patrons of the grandstand and entertainment features along the midway for fair visitors. Standing room only was sold in the grandstand and the fence along the race track was crowded with race fans. There still were calls for grandstand admissions when the ticket window closed, fair officials said.

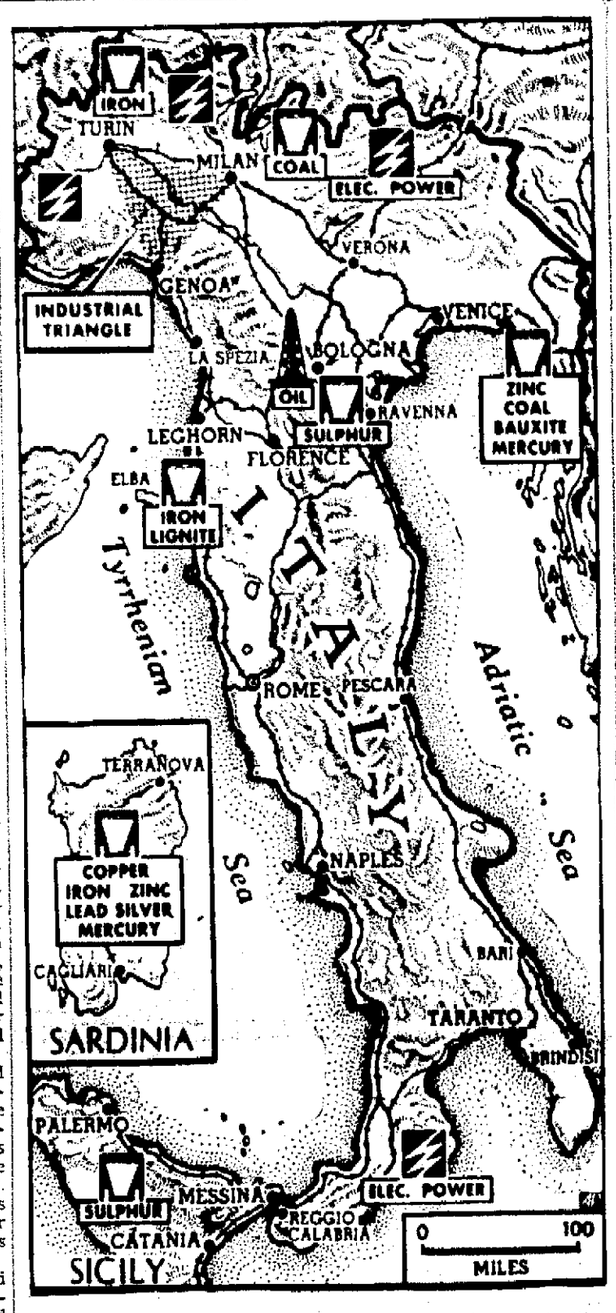
Another program of racing is scheduled for tonight and concessions along the midway will be in full swing as long as the grounds are open, the officials state.

Entertainment in front of the grandstand yesterday was furnished by the Sun Bros. Circus, with a top notch program of performing animals, aerial performances and other acts. The show was repeated this afternoon.

The stock parade, with music by the Pleasant Township High school band, was a highlight for exhibitors and was witnessed by a large crowd.

A fair visitor yesterday was Colonel Messenger of Upper Sandusky, formerly of Marion, who carried a gold topped cane which had been presented to his grandfather, Colonel Messenger, by the fair board in 1874. On top of the cane was inscribed the date and name of the donors. Mr. Messenger's grandfather was a pioneer resident of the county and was active in the agricultural development of the county.

Mr. Messenger does not know the occasion for his grandfather receiving the gift.



The map above shows the location of Italy's important cities and particularly the main center of its most valuable resources. At the lower center is the toe of the Italian boot showing location of the Messina Strait, scene of the invasion by the Allies.

Italy Rich Prize for Invaders But Also Is Problem

Associated Press Features

A RICH prize and a first-class headache would be the consequences of conquest of Italy by the United Nations.

On the credit side are 150 seaports for moving up the attack on the fortress Europe; important deposits of bauxite (raw material of aluminum), mercury, sulphur, lead and zinc; valuable heavy machinery, chemical and textile industries.

On the debit side are the problems of bringing in foodstuffs to help feed an impoverished and undernourished population of 45,000,000; of operating adequate rail and motor transport along the 700-mile limestone spine which is four-fifths of the peninsula; and of importing the coal urgently needed to keep industry functioning.

Of mineral wealth, bauxite may prove most valuable, depriving the Axis and augmenting the Allied supply by a potential 10,000,000 tons annually. The bauxite mines appear in the Istria region along the eastern coast of the Adriatic which also produces mercury, zinc and soft coal. It is one of the few rich mineral spots in the country.

Sardinia Is Rich

Other ore-rich regions are Sardinia with copper, iron, zinc, lead, silver and mercury; Sicily and Romagna with huge sulphur beds; and the Elba-Tuscany region which produces iron and lignite. Mercury, sulphur, zinc and bauxite are the only Italian minerals produced in sufficient quantity for important export.

The nation's cruelest industrial shortages are coal and iron. Through the foothills of the Alps, two million tons of coal are mined a year, one-seventh of Italy's needs. The rest comes from Germany. A half million tons of iron come from scattered deposits, one-quarter of annual needs. Italy

(Turn to ITALY, Page 7)

LONDON SPECULATES ON 7TH ARMY MOVE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—The London Star speculated today that the U. S. Seventh Army, not mentioned in the communique on the Italian invasion, has been "assigned a very important task."

In an article in the Star, General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson said, "We can be quite sure that the Seventh U. S. Army * * * is destined by General Eisenhower to land somewhere in Italy very soon, but it is impossible yet to say where. The Seventh Army will have been assigned a very important task."

"Messina is just the beginning," an Evening Standard editorial said. "It is not likely that allied strategy foresees only a landing at the toe and steady sober progress up the foot of the mainland."

Surmising that the British Eighth Army probably had crossed the strait of Messina in small boats carrying only light equipment, General Gordon-Finlayson predicted that initial progress would be slow if opposition were met.

For several hours the London censors halted dispatches quoting speculation appearing in London newspapers. Dispatches were released when the Germans drew the obvious conclusion that American forces might go into action later.

Realty Tax Deadline Scheduled Saturday

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the deadline for payment of the real estate taxes and there will be no extension of time, Marion E. Hinklin, county treasurer announces.

The office will be open tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock and Saturday until 3 p. m.

No Star Monday

In accordance with long-established custom, The Star will not be published Labor day, Sept. 6.

U. S. 7TH ARMY HELD FOR ANOTHER BLOW

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—German broadcasts indicated today that the allied forces landing on the Italian mainland had occupied both Scilla and Reggio Calabria. Both these cities are on the Italian west coast, directly across the strait from Messina.

* * *

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3—(2:15 P. M., 8:15 A. M. EWT.)—British and Canadian troops, practiced veterans of Gen. Montgomery's Eighth army, made landings in southern Italy today in the first of several expected invasions of Hitler's Europe.

A few hours after they swarmed across Messina straits from Sicily in small boats they had gained their first foothold on the mainland of Europe.

Headquarters said no further official announcements concerning the progress of the invasion were expected before tomorrow, however.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors at 8 a. m., E.W.T. said British troops had swept ashore past "knocked-out pillboxes, coastal batteries and road blocks" and was working through lemon and olive groves, ditches and minefields toward a 6,000-foot range of mountains.)

Sea Force Supports Attack

The invasion force was supported by an armada of allied cruisers, destroyers, monitors and gunboats hurling broadsides into the enemy's shore defenses and by great fleets of British and American planes which dumped tons of explosives on gun positions, trenches and the battered communications network behind them.

There still was no definite word of the degree of resistance, but it was certain the invaders had cut out a difficult task for themselves as the fighting was over rugged terrain, marked by crags and cliffs close to shore which lent themselves naturally to defense.

The assault was the first of several expected invasions of the continent.

In London, Gen. Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson declared "We can be quite sure that the 7th U. S. Army"—which was not involved in the original attack—"is destined by General Eisenhower to land somewhere in Italy very soon.

"The 7th Army will have been assigned a very important task."

Berlin said "heavy fighting is in progress" and predicted swift follow-up blows by the Americans.

Before the swarm of small craft bobbed across the choppy waters in the pre-dawn offensive, powerful formations of Flying Fortresses struck mighty blows at Brenner Pass communications between Italy and Germany.

Thus once again Adolf Hitler's legions, which had boasted they held the continent secure, were being engaged on the European mainland.

Land at 10:30 p. m. Marion Time

The first of the invaders, British and Canadian contingents of General Montgomery's famed command, set foot on the Calabrian coast opposite eastern Sicily at 4:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m. Thursday, EWT.).

The crossing of the strait was made under cover of a moonless night. It entailed the moving of a great armed force across the narrow arm of the sea, only two miles wide at its narrowist.

But even in the starlight the outline of the mountains rising from the Italian toe could be seen from Sicily.

The American General Eisenhower was in supreme command of the historic operations. American planes and warships played a prominent role in the preparation and support of the landings.

While troop-laden barges churned across the narrow strait of Messina, artillery on Sicily thundered a heavy barrage against enemy gun positions, warships bombarded the beaches, and a big concentration of aircraft hovered protectively overhead.

Fleets of far-reaching allied aircraft smashed at rail bottlenecks leading to Brenner pass, the vital connection with Germany, as the troops surged ashore.

An air communique said attacks were made by heavy bombers on rail installations at Bolzano and Trento, on the Brenner pass line, 700 miles from North Africa.

The heavy bombers also struck at Bologna, farther south but on the same line, and medium bombers raided Cancello, vital rail junction in the Naples area.

The attacks on Bolzano and Trento were the first made by the allies that far north in Italy. It was the second raid on Bologna.

Bridges were blown out and tracks blocked in all these assaults, the communique said.

Nazis Leave Beaches Littered

The British and Canadians landed on beaches littered with the wreckage left behind as the Germans fled from Sicily 17 days ago, and began establishing the first foothold the western allies have had on the mainland of Europe since the British were driven out of Greece late in April, 1941.

The attack came on the fourth anniversary of Britain's declaration of war on Hitler's Germany.

First announcement from allied hedaquarters came shortly after 7 a. m. (1 a. m. EWT). The text: "Allied force under the command of General Eisenhower have continued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, supported by allied sea and air power, attacked across the strait of Messina early today and

(Turn to BRITISH, Page 7)

* * *

Allied Bombs Pound Brenner Pass Bridges

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3—Allied headquarters announced today that Brenner pass bridges had been bombed by allied aircraft.

Heavy attacks were made on bridge and rail installations at Bolzano and Trento, both in northern Italy on the line from the pass, an air communique said.

At Bolzano, a bridge was broken by allied aerial bombs and hits also were made on rail yards and adjacent track. At Trento the railway was blocked by bomb bursts and another bridge broken.

Further south, the allied heavy bombers scored hits and observed many explosions and fires in rail yards and warehouses at Bologna, also on the railway to Brenner pass.

The raids were carried out by unescorted heavy bombers. One failed to return.

While the heavy bombers were striking at the main route by which axis forces in Italy are

(Turn to BRENNER PASS, Pg. 7)

Welcome Allies As Liberators, Italians Advised

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—The United Nations radio at Algiers broadcast a special appeal to the Italian people today asking them to welcome the allied forces landing in southern Italy "as liberators in the same fashion their forefathers welcomed Garibaldi."

Broadcasting in the Italian language a spokesman said:

"Italians, on the threshold of this fifth year of war the forces of the United Nations are filtering into the so-called European fortress. Italians, remember the words of Mr. Churchill when he told you Italy is paying a terrible price for the Germans' war. Italy is becoming a battlefield.

"Germany is trying to keep the war as far from her soil as possible.

"Italians, these were the words of Churchill on the eve of the allied landing on the Italian peninsula.

"The advance of the United Nations' forces is the logical and inevitable consequence of recent events. The Sicilian people already are enjoying the fruits of liberation.

"Italians, welcome the allied liberating forces in the same fashion your forefathers welcomed Garibaldi.

"Out with the Germans."

More about Invasion of Italy on Pages 2, 7 and 11.

Allies Cross Messina Channel With Only Stars To Guide Way

By ALAN MOORHEAD
Representing the Combined British Press

Distributed by The Associated Press

A SICILIAN INVASION PORT, Sept. 3—The first wave of allied attacking forces went into the toe of Italy at night and without a moon.

On a sea which has been consistently calm for a week, many hundreds of ships and barges began setting out for the Italian coast with only starlight to guide them to the enemy beaches.

They had continuous air cover.

Extraordinary scenes led up to the moment when the first wave of the expedition got under way. For 10 days past vast numbers of men and vehicles have been feeding down to the invasion ports.

If you can imagine a pre-war London or New York traffic jam magnified a hundred times, then you can guess what the roads have been like.

New and complex road signs sprang up all over the country to guide the columns down to the right coves and beaches.

Meanwhile, invasion barges—that same fleet that made the landing on Sicily—stole up the coast to take the army aboard.

The enemy seems to have been aware that something was going on. Highspeed reconnaissance planes were sent over at dawn and in the evening.

By last night everything was pretty well set. Stores and vehicles which had not already embarked were waiting in long lines on the level plains ready to go down to the shore.

It looked like a huge motor car park. In the darkness you could hear many thousands of voices and the rumble of treads on docks and shouted orders of officers

(Turn to ALLIES, Page 13)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AUTO DAMAGED
The front of an auto driven by Jessie Tillis of 134 West Pleasant street was slightly damaged in a collision with another car on West Pleasant street at 7:40 last night. The name of the driver of the second car was not learned by city police.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
★Store open Friday and Saturday nights till 9 p. m.—Ad

GET-TOGETHER TONIGHT
The get-together group of the Youth Fellowship group of Epworth Methodist church will be held at Our House, 129 South Prospect street, at 8 tonight. Members who will leave soon for college or the armed forces will be honored guests. A picnic roast will be a feature of the party.

DR. FREDERICK W. REA'S
★Office will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day—Ad

TO CONDUCT SERVICE
A worship service will be conducted in the Wyandot County home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of the Harpster Methodist church. Rev. C. B. Doty, pastor, will direct the service.

ANTIFREEZE
★In gallon jugs at Warnick's, 546 N. Main—Ad.

LEG AMPUTATED
CRESTLINE — William Grembling of North Seltzer street, who has operated a shoe repair shop here for many years, and has been receiving treatment at Shelby Memorial hospital, had his leg amputated between the knee and the ankle this week.

COLD PACKERS
★And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 153 N. Main—Ad.

RENT CHARGE FILED
B. Baer [illegible] was fined $5 and costs in police court this morning on a charge of [illegible] by Glenn Harris of Marion. He was arrested by Jungle Hayes for [illegible]

DR. B. D. FLAUGHER
★Office at Main [illegible] will be out of the office from Friday, Sept. 3, Open Sept. 8—Ad.

RITES FOR MRS. LANDES
Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Ann Landes of 251 Oak street were held yesterday afternoon in the [illegible] Home for the Funerals [illegible] East Center street by Rev. J. R. Dixon of Cleveland. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Landes died in City hospital Monday.

WHEN YOU BUY
★Wallpaper buy Imperial Washable Wallpaper at no extra cost. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center—Ad

PLEASANT HILL SERVICE
Mrs. Mary M. Wagner will deliver the sermon at the services Sunday at Pleasant Hill church. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaugh and Mary Fox, church organist. The music will include selections on the [illegible] and [illegible]. The service will follow the Sunday school hour at 2:30 p. m.

WHITE GLO ENAMEL
★Can be used on walls, furniture and woodwork. Guaranteed not to turn yellow. $1.59 per quart. Sears, Roebuck and Co. First Floor—Ad.

PROSPECT SERVICE
A communion service will be held in the Prospect Baptist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. [illegible] pastor, will preside. The Rev. [illegible] of the Bethel Baptist church will assist. At 8 p. m. Open House meeting in the church. Rev. [illegible] of Bethel Baptist church will be in the pulpit and [illegible] will be in charge of the music. Rev. [illegible] of the Bethel Baptist church will preside.

DR. C. G. SMITH HAS MOVED
★Office has been moved into the Gurley building, 373 S. Main. Dial 1841—Ad.

GALION MAN WOUNDED
[illegible] — The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of 949 South street, that their son, Technician Fifth Grade Arthur F. Miller, 28, with a communications unit of Ohio's 37th Division in the Solomons [illegible] area, was slightly wounded in Aug. 17. It is believed that he may now be stationed on New Georgia Island and participated in action against the Japanese in that area.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING
★Hall, Harding, Sunday evening, Sept. 5, 7:30 p. m. promptly. Rev. [illegible] Smith of Columbus will speak. Public invited—Ad.

ELKS MEET
The [illegible] and winter schedule of [illegible] was resumed by Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks last night. One application was received and the Lodge of Sorrow was conducted for the late Wesley R. [illegible], whose death occurred Aug. 5.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
★Store open Friday and Saturday nights till 9 p. m.—Ad.

AUXILIARY MEETING
Two applications for membership were received last night by Whitney Lodge No. 845 auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when they met at the Legion Dugout. The fall meeting schedule is now being observed. Meetings will be held at night on the first Thursday of the month and in the afternoon of the third Thursday.

MOVING AND STORAGE
★You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MISSING CAR FOUND
About an hour and twenty minutes after a car owned by M. F. Bailey of 497 Smith street was reported to a city patrolman at the Marion county fairgrounds as missing, it was recovered by the owner about 10:30 last night in another part of the grounds.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
★Place your orders early. Closed all day Monday, Labor day. R. A. Chapman & Son, 198 N. Prospect St. Dial 2547.—Ad.

AUTO MISHAP
[illegible] was issued to [illegible] of auto driver by [illegible] L. Evans of Cincinnati, [illegible] in a car driven by [illegible] Bragg of the Ohio State [illegible] at East Center street and [illegible] yesterday, police report.

TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNER
★Serving [illegible] Coffee Shop in Kenton Hotel—Ad.

AUTOS COLLIDE
A [illegible] and auto driven by Earl [illegible] of 358 [illegible] street were damaged [illegible] with a car driven by Frank C. Smith of 278 Duncan avenue on Silver street at 9:10 last night, police reports state. The [illegible] car was not damaged.

BLOUSES FROM CALIFORNIA
★Gay, [illegible] glamorous sequins. Linde Dress Palace Bldg.—Ad.

G. F. HESS RITES
KENTON, O., Sept. 3—George Francis Hess 65, retired farmer and painter died in his home at Dunbarton Wednesday. Funeral was to be held this afternoon in the family residence with burial in Dunbarton cemetery.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
★Now open. Shop early. Reed's, just east of court house—Ad

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Miss Kathryn Darmody of 159 South Prospect street, who has been undergoing medical treatment at the Marion City hospital for the last five weeks, has been removed to the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tarelen of Cleveland. Her condition is reported improving.

CANNING CORN, 5 DOZ. $1
★Large blue plums $4.50 bu., grapes $1.75 bu. Lawrence Apple Markets—Ad.

DIES AT CRESTLINE
CRESTLINE, Sept. 3—Mrs. Amanda Webster, 43, of Mt. Gilead died suddenly of apoplexy Wednesday night while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mangrum in Crestline. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Burial will be made in Mt. Gilead.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
★Sunday at the Home Lunch in Caledonia, O.—Ad.

MRS. MARY JANE GUY DIES
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3—Mrs. Mary Jane Guy, 73, died at her home here Wednesday and funeral services were scheduled for Friday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Gordon, two sons, Porter and Ralph C. Guy, all of Marysville; a sister, Mrs. Ivy Hamilton of Toledo, and three brothers, William Reed of Columbus, Dallas Reed of Avon Lake and Dalton Reed of Marysville.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
★Featuring nearly a thousand new Fall and Winter Hats. 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

TONSIL OPERATION
Leslie Emerson Gorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gorrell of 545 East Farming street, underwent a tonsil operation yesterday in the office of a Marion physician.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD
★Goods in Marion's strictly fireproof warehouse. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

DINNER PLANS MADE
Plans for a quarterly covered dish dinner were announced at a meeting of Paramount Council, No. 37, Daughters of America, last night in the Odd Fellows hall. Following the meeting the members visited Mary A. Canfield Council.

MODAY, SEPT. 6
★There will be a fried chicken dinner at the Kirkpatrick Liberty M. E. church. 85 cents a plate.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Gretchen Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel of 145 Johns street, was admitted to City hospital last night for medical attention.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY
★Two Convenient Stores, 159 South Main St., 428 West Center St. Phone 2842—2985.—Ad.

TO HAVE OPERATION
David Jolliff of East Church street was admitted to City hospital for a major operation this morning.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
★See Dr. W. W. Doughty, licensed chiropractor, 236 East Center. Dial 2813.—Ad.

TONSIL OPERATION
Patients in City hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations today were Robert E. Boltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boltz of 375½ North Prospect street, and Gary Plymale, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. L. Plymale of 305 Powhattan street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
★For sale Saturday, Sept. 4, at H. E. Groff's, Waldo, O. Lloyd Williams Jr., auctioneer.—Ad.

GARAGE LOOTED
KENTON—Sheriff Randall R. Clark today probed the burglary of the Fred Kennedy garage, Mt. Victory, where $250 in checks and currency were stolen from an unlocked safe. A rear garage window and the office door were "jimmied" by the intruders who ransacked the safe in their search for valuables. Sheriff Clark was told that of the $250, $80 was in cash.

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Alice Donaugh. Also Rev. Smith, the Daughters of America and the Hughes Funeral Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaugh and Family.

Road to Conquest of Italy Is Rocky One But History Points Four Separate Routes

Associated Press Features

ALL roads of conquest have led to Rome for 2,000 years and have proved the Allies with [illegible] historical precedents for four [illegible] defense invasion routes from across the Mediterranean.

Nature placed many stumbling blocks in the path of armies by forming Italy from limestone crags, precipitous granite peaks, running mountain torrents and [illegible] earthquake eruptions. The northern frontier section of the country, is cut off from the Italian peninsula by the mile-high Apennine chain which stretches from Genoa to the Adriatic. The Adriatic coast is separated from the west by the same ridge of Apennines which stretches the length of the [illegible] peninsula at a distance of 30 miles from the east coast and reach a height of 9,170 feet in Monte della Maiella.

At its widest, the peninsula is 150 miles across and averages 100 miles.

River Navigation Small

Industrial development — and military desirability—of the central section has been handicapped by lack of ports. The Adriatic shore further is devoid of islands which might give toeholds to an invader but a chain of isles run from Sicily to Elba along the Tyrrhenian coast.

Particularly in recent years man has attempted to overcome geographic handicaps by tying the isolated sections together by railways and motor roads. The mountainous terrain rules out almost completely any development of river navigation.

Historical conquests have avoided geologic barriers ever since the days of the Etruscans (800 B.C.) by sunning from the sea directly at populous centers and then moving inland to solidify gains.

The Etruscans moved through the Straits of Messina into the Tyrrhenian sea [illegible] Italy. The armies [illegible] B.C. [illegible] in the 5th century B.C. [illegible] eastern shores of the Gulf of Taranto. The Normans 400 years later moved across the Adriatic in the only invasion of the eastern side of the peninsula that [illegible] north and south toward Ravenna and Bari.

Pyrrhus in 280 B.C., landed on Sicily and won a costly battle at Heraclea, not far from present-day Taranto in the "heel" of the boot.

Invasions by the Vandals and Byzantine empire in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D. strikes first at Rome. The armies of the eastern empire moved ashore near Naples and worked up the east. The Byzantines made the first significant cross-peninsula drive marching northeast through the Apennines on Ravenna. In the 9th century the Saracens drove across Sicily into the Calabrian toe and across to Bari on the east.

Two Railways In West

Today two main railway lines run the major length of the western coast and are connected by a main line along the Adriatic by numerous cross-country trunk types. One railroad connects Reggio Calabria and Naples.

The motor road system is more highly developed in the east than in the toe. Main roads link Otranto, Taranto, Gallipoli, Lecce, Brindisi and Bari on the east while only one highway runs from Reggio Calabria north to Salerno and then Naples. The Calabrian road, unlike others in the region bends sharply inland from the coast at Cosenza and only returns to the sea at Salerno. The coastal line is followed through Naples and on into Rome, the hub from which radiate a dozen major roads into all parts of the kingdom.

Numerous secondary roads join east and west but the main [illegible] are centered Salerno and Bari [illegible] Foggia and Salerno [illegible]

The mountain section of the [illegible] is another natural [illegible] [illegible] railroads and highways. The mountain passes in the Gulf region do not exceed an altitude of 2,000 feet.

MAJOR OPERATION
James Keys of 602 Jefferson street underwent a major operation in City hospital this morning.

HEAVY DUTY RUBBERS
★Kraus has them, 484 W. Center. Open evenings. Fri., Sat. till 9.—Ad.

MINOR OPERATION
Mrs. William Dilsaver of near Richwood underwent a minor operation today in City hospital.

STOP LIGHT RESTAURANT
★Will be closed for redecorating Sept. 6. Reopen Sept. 13.—Ad

PROGRAM AT BEECH
The Young People's Missionary circle of Salem Evangelical church at Beech will present a program in the service Sunday at 8 p. m. in the church. Miss Juanita Metzger will be in charge.

ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
★Including work books, at Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

INJURED BY FALL
Mrs. Mary Betz of near Cardington was admitted to City hospital yesterday with a possible hip fracture after she fell in her home.

NOBLET RESTAURANT
★135 N. Main St., will be closed from Sept. 6th to Sept. 20th.—Ad.

LEVY REDUCED
BUCYRUS—A request by the city park commission for a half mill levy for park improvement purposes was reduced to a two-tenths levy which will be presented to the voters for their approval in November, as the result of action taken by city council Wednesday night. Council was advised by City Solicitor Paul Kennedy that two-tenths was the maximum amount that could be asked for recreational purposes.

DR. LAWSON'S
★Dental office will be closed from Sept. 2 to Sept. 9.—Ad.

KIRKPATRICK SCHOOL SET FOR OPENING ON SEPT. 7

High School Changed from 3-Year Course to Four Years.

KIRKPATRICK — The Scott township school will open on Sept. 7 with the following faculty in charge: William Harrington of Caledonia, superintendent; Miss Marjorie Grimes of Michigan, history and biology; Miss Virginia Fowler of Columbus, English and Spanish; Miss Marcile Allen of Lima, home economics; Mrs. Josephine Walter, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Jessie Daugherty, first, second and third grades. Carl Beers and Henry Reamsnyder are bus drivers and Joe Clary, janitor.

Scott township school which has always been a three-year high school, will have a four-year course starting this year.

• • •

Dr. C. L. Baker is spending two weeks at a sanitarium at Mt. Clements, Mich.

• • •

Virgil Likens and Mrs. Likens of Camp Lee, Va., have been visiting relatives here and at Martel.

• • •

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held an all-day quilting at the church Wednesday. Plans have been completed for a fried chicken dinner at the church on Labor day.

PHILLIP BAKER DIES
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3—Phillip A. Baker, 65, forced to retire as assistant postmaster of Marysville a year ago because of illness, died at his home here. He was a prominent Mason, having headed all of the local bodies and serving as secretary for a time. He also was district civil service secretary. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Crampton of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a son, William G. Baker of Powell and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brunner of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Bonnell of San Antonio, Tex. Masonic funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon.

VETERAN ERIE WORKER DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Finley Ford Taken by Death; Rites Set for Saturday.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 3—Finley Ford, 78, died yesterday at 11 a. m. at his home seven miles southeast of Richwood following an illness of seven months. Born west of Richwood Oct. 25, 1864, he has been a resident of Richwood and vicinity all his life. He was married to Ella Stults Sept. 1, 1888.

He was a stationary engineer for the Erie railroad for a number of years and was janitor at the Erie office in Marion for nine years. He recently retired. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic lodge, F. and A. M., in Richwood.

His wife and daughter, Mrs. Cora Miller of Richwood, survive, and the following brothers and sisters: W. [illegible] of Hamilton Park, Calif., J. H. of Castle, O., Charles A. of Richwood, Mrs. Minnie Somerlot of Richwood and Mrs. Laura Thackery of 134 Blaine avenue, Marion.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Winter's Funeral Chapel in Richwood. Burial will be in Claiborne cemetery.

MANSFIELD ELECTION
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The national labor relations board today certified the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) as bargaining representative of the hourly paid employes at the Mansfield plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

KILLED AT SANDUSKY
SANDUSKY, O., Sept. [illegible] repairing a concrete mixer [illegible] Homberger, [illegible] a member of the Baltimore [illegible] Co., [illegible] was killed [illegible] here. He was vice president of the H. W. Homberger Co.

COAL MAN DIES
CLEVELAND, Sept. [illegible] A. Albright, president-treasurer of the Albright Coal Co., [illegible] the Albright Coal Co., is dead [illegible] nature of Massillon, he was [illegible]

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Our Plan For the SERVICE MAN
We will make no charge for wrapping and packing gifts to any one in the armed services.
Beautifully styled ensemble . . . each ring with a lovely diamond. $59.75
5 glorious sparkling diamonds in each lovely ring. $125.00
Smartly designed mounting set with a brilliant sparkling diamond. $39.75
Richly engraved solitaire. Genuine radiant diamond. $17.95
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259 W. Center St. Phone 4288.
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Winter Furniture Co.
Richwood, Ohio Phone 3191.
The Color Center Paint Co.
136 S. Main St. Phone 2949.
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Beech Church League Meets at Myers Home

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... S. Frazer and daughter ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred ... Anna Showers of ... and Richard Kelley ... Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ... and Welcom Bender

... were led by Clara ... new member, Mrs. ... was enrolled.

Tonight's Features at Marion's Most Famous Restaurant

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French fried potatoes and ... Slaw, Dressing, Assorted Rolls, Muffins, from our bake shop Coffee or Tea

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Club Dinners from 60c up

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4-H Clubs Make Good Showing in Junior Fair Awards

The county's 4-H club members won their share of prize ribbons at the fairground Wednesday when junior fair livestock exhibits were judged.

Ruth Denman of the Waldo group carried the banner of the 4-H clubs high when her entry was judged champion of the steer class.

Harold Denman of the Waldo 4-H club placed high in two divisions. He took first in the showmanship for sheep section and was warded second in the open Shropshire class with a pen of four lambs. William Douce of the Martel 4-H group also was presented with a second place award in the open Shropshire class with his young flock breeders.

Everett Douce of the same organization finished second to Denman in the showmanship for sheep division.

William Miller of the Waldo 4-H club was given two firsts. They were for showmanship in dairy cattle and for champion producers in dairy production.

Dick Lawrence's entries in the producers' championship division gained his fourth place. In the dairy showmanship class his exhibit was adjudged third best.

A total of 205 4-H girls, from 18 clubs, entered exhibits in the fair.

Following are the divisions in which 4-H boys filed entries with the number of boys in each indicated in parentheses:

Beef breeding (3); steer (5); dairy calf (6); dairy heifer (10); sheep breeding (5); market sheep (3); victory market pig (6); breeding gilt (5); sow and litter (2); vegetable gardening (19); potatoes (4); corn (4); poultry (6); rabbits (8).

BELLBOY QUIZZED. Robert Wolfington, 23, (above) Indianapolis, Ind., bellboy, was questioned by police, Lt. Noel Jones, city detective said, in connection with the slaying Aug. 26 of WAC Corp. Maoma Rimings, 32, of Columbus, Ga. The woman's body was found in the hotel where Wolfington worked. The bellboy was charged with vagrancy and held under $5,000 bond.

F. F. A. Award Winners Listed at County Fair

Judging of entries made by the Future Farmers of America in the 1943 Marion County fair has been completed. The results follow:

Dairy cattle—Holstein heifer calf: John Young, Pleasant, first; Howard Price, LaRue, second; Warren Selter, Pleasant, third and fourth.

Jersey heifer calf and Jersey heifer yearling: Gordon Eichhorn, Pleasant, first; unentered heifer calf: Lowell Hedges, Pleasant, first; Brown Swiss heifer calf: LeDan Zachman, Pleasant, first and second. Brown Swiss yearling heifer: Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, first; LeDan Zachman, Pleasant, second. Brown Swiss Pair: Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, first; LeDan Zachman, Pleasant, second Brown Swiss cow: Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, first. Ayrshire heifer yearling: Kirkene Lehner, Pleasant, first and second.

Beef steer — Hereford: Charles Mauk, first and second; Lee Cochran, third; Wesley Cochran, fourth. All are from Pleasant. Angus: Howe and Murphy, Market, first and second; Paul Fox, Prospect, third and fourth. Shorthorn: Giles Hoch, first; Loren Hoch, second, both of Pleasant.

Swine—Duroc Jersey spring gilt: Junior Laucher, Waldo, first; Verne Kirby, Prospect, second; Junior Laucher, Waldo, third; Warren Selter, Pleasant, fourth and fifth; Ralph Lichtenberger, Pleasant, sixth; Verne Kirby, Prospect, seventh; Ralph Lichtenberger, Pleasant, eighth; Lowell Hedges, Pleasant, ninth. Duroc Jersey spring boar: Junior Laucher, Waldo, first; Warren Selter, Pleasant, second and third; Junior Laucher, Waldo, fourth; Ralph Lichtenberger, Pleasant, fifth and sixth. Duroc Jersey sow, Warren Selter, Pleasant, first and second; Ralph Lichtenberger, third. Duroc Jersey litter: Warren Selter, Pleasant, first. Any other Breed boar: Robert Roberts, Monroe, first. Any other breed gilt: Robert Roberts, Monroe, first. Poland China spring gilt: Warren Selter, Pleasant, first and second. Ray Fields, Claysville, third and fourth. Poland China sow: Warren Selter, Pleasant, first and second; Ray Fields, Claysville, third. Spotted Poland China spring gilt: Howard Price, LaRue, first and second; Arthur Price, LaRue, third; Lee Cochran, Pleasant, fourth; Arthur Price, LaRue, fifth; Lee Cochran, Pleasant, sixth; Wesley Cochran, Pleasant, seventh and eighth.

Spotted Poland China spring boar: Howard Price, LaRue, first and second; Wesley Cochran, Pleasant, third and fourth; Lee Cochran, Pleasant, fifth and sixth. Hampshire spring gilt: Orville Becker, Waldo, first and second. Hampshire spring boar: Orville Becker, Waldo, first and second. Berkshire spring boar: Gordon Eichhorn, first and third. Donald Selter, second and fourth. Both are from Pleasant. Berkshire spring boar: Norman Selter, first and third; Donald Selter, second and fourth. Both are from Pleasant. Market hog: Verne Kirby, Prospect, first; Robert Williams, Prospect, second; Warren Selter, Pleasant, third; Howard Price, LaRue, fourth; Gordon Eichhorn, Pleasant, fifth; Verne Kirby, Prospect, sixth; Robert Williams, Prospect, seventh; Warren Selter, Pleasant, eighth; Donald Selter, ninth. Ton litter: Verne Kirby, Prospect, first; Warren Selter, Pleasant, second; Donald Selter, Pleasant, third; Warren Selter, Pleasant, fourth. Champion sow and reserve champion sow: Warren Selter, Pleasant. Champion boar, Junior Laucher, Waldo. Reserve champion boar, Warren Selter, Pleasant.

Sheep — Shropshire ewe lamb: Donald Selter, Pleasant, first and second; Junior Day, Market, third. Gordon Eichhorn, Pleasant, fourth and fifth. Shropshire ram lamb: Donald Selter, Pleasant, first and second; Norman Selter, Pleasant, third and fourth. Shropshire ram: Howard Price, LaRue, first; Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, second; Paul Cramer, Waldo, third; Howard Price, LaRue, fourth; Donald Selter, Pleasant, fifth. Hampshire ewe lamb: Arthur Lust, Pleasant, first and second. Cheviot ewe lamb and Cheviot ewe: Orville Becker, Waldo, first and second. Cheviot buck lamb and Cheviot buck: Orville Becker, Waldo. Any lamb of any other breed, Junior Day Merker, Market lamb: Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, first and fourth; Gordon Eichhorn, Pleasant, second and third. Junior Day Merker, Market, fifth. Arthur Lust, sixth. Sam McAuffee, seventh. Arthur Lust, eighth. The last three winners are from Pleasant.

In the showmanship classes the winners were as follows: Selter Warren Selter, Pleasant, first; Junior Laucher, Waldo, second. Beef: Howard Murphy, Market, first; Marjorie Kreis, Pleasant, second. Charles Mauk, Pleasant, third. Hoch Giles, Pleasant, fourth. Junior William Miller, LaRue, first; Donald Almendinger, Pleasant, second. Richard Lawrence Marion, third. Lowell Hedges, Pleasant, fourth. Sheep: Harold Denman, Waldo, first; Everett Douce, Martel, second. Howard Price, LaRue, third. Gordon Eichhorn, Pleasant, fourth.

Crop Judging

In the farm crop judging the results were as follows:

Barley: Edward Neidhart, Pleasant, first and second; Warren Selter, third. Alfalfa hay: Robert Williams, Prospect, first and second; Warren Selter, Pleasant, third. Red clover: Sam Warren Selter, Pleasant, first and second. Howard Price, LaRue, third. Mixed hay: Warren Selter, Pleasant, first and second.

Truck: A. R. Wargowsky, Waldo, first; Ray Lee Clark, Martel, second; Ronald Clark, Pleasant, third. Apples: Charles White, Pleasant, first and second; Verne Kirby, Prospect, third.

Eggs: white: Joe Miller, LaRue, first and third; Howard Walters, LaRue, second. Brown eggs: Joe Miller, first; Lee Miller, second; Jim Liebold, third. All are from LaRue.

Farm Shop Awards

The following were the awards in the farm shop exhibits:

Feed scoop: Aaron Parish, first; Gene Warner, second; A. Price, third. All are from LaRue.

Dusters feeder: A. Price, LaRue, first. Harley A. Price, LaRue, first and third; Donald Allen, LaRue, second. Wheelbarrow: Ed Neidhart, Pleasant, first. Bench hook: Ed Denman, first; Arthur Price, second; Warren Kramp, third. All are from LaRue. Hay crane: Ed Neidhart, Pleasant. Hog feeder: Tim Liebold, LaRue. Hog feeder: Ed Neidhart, Pleasant. Any other farm project: Ed Denman, LaRue. Book stand: S. J. Wood, Meeker. Lawn chair: Glen Simmons, Martel. Any other handicraft project: S. J. Wood, Meeker, first; Ed Denman, LaRue, second. Milk stool: Ed Denman, LaRue.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. S-1017

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Civilian Defense Board Purchases 2 New Inhalators

Two new inhalators plus equipment to be used with them have been purchased by the executive board of the Marion Civilian Defense organization and turned over to the city fire department.

Chief T. J. McFarland said that the old inhalator will be held in reserve and the new ones will be used whenever needed. The old one has only one face mask, whereas the new inhalators have two face pieces each, making it possible for two victims to be treated at the same time.

At present, Chief McFarland said only firemen are qualified to administer treatment with the inhalators, and then only if they have a doctor's permission. Inhalator treatment is administered to victims of heart faliure, drowning, electric shock, strangulation and similar cases.

The price of the inhalators was $180 each, and the equipment, including two 200 cubic-foot cylinders, two metal connecting tubes and two infant size face pieces, totaled $127.

17 Marion Area Youths Volunteer for Naval Service

Seventeen youths in Marion and nearby counties, all 17 years of age, enlisted at the Marion Navy Recruiting office in Marion in the last 15 days of August, Chief Petty Officer John Dugan, in charge of the office, reported today.

The names of the youths, all volunteers, follow: Byron Calvin Rowlinson of 280 Barnhart street, Harry Clark Tillis of 782 Cheney avenue, George William Harbolt of 622 Lee street, George Paul Brocklesby of 174½ North Main street, Roger Monroe Talmage of 582 Cherry street, James Clyde Montgomery of 213 Short street, Clifford Eugene Smith of 532 Park street, all of Marion, and the following from other communities in the Marion area:

Aaron Franklin Unroe of Prospect, Martin Appleton of Dunkirk, Minor Monroe Curl of Dunkirk, Eugene Cameron of Prospect, Robert Emerson Miller of Rushsylvania, James Edward Windsor, Children's Home of Galion, William Mark Barker of Bucyrus, Charles Thomas Claytor of Caledonia, David Burnell Redmon of Prospect, and Lawrence Bergstedt of Bucyrus.

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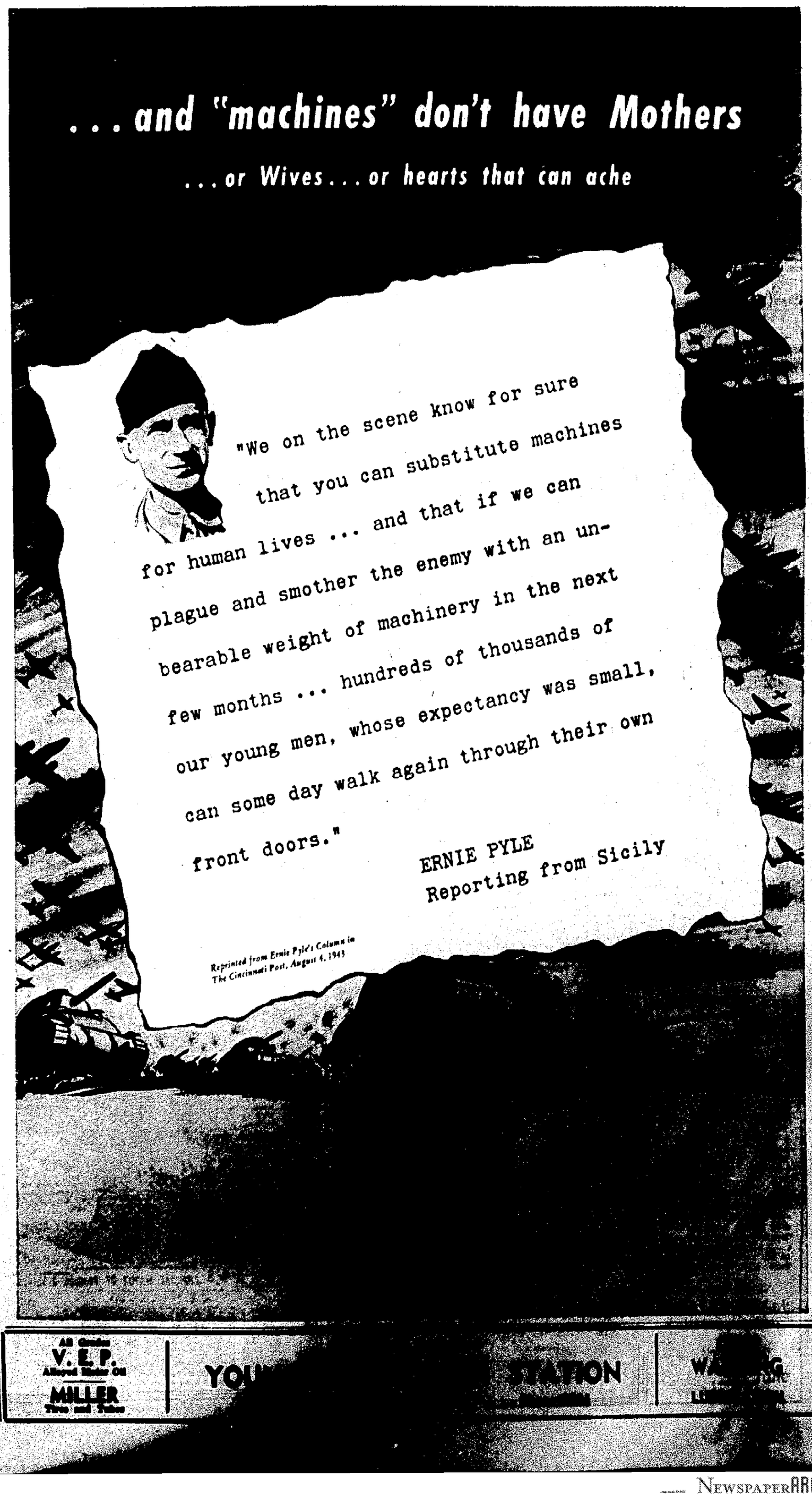
. . . and "machines" don't have Mothers
. . . or Wives . . . or hearts that can ache
"We on the scene know for sure that you can substitute machines for human lives ... and that if we can plague and smother the enemy with an unbearable weight of machinery in the next few months ... hundreds of thousands of our young men, whose expectancy was small, can some day walk again through their own front doors."
ERNIE PYLE
Reporting from Sicily
Reprinted from Ernie Pyle's Column in The Cincinnati Post, August 4, 1943

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FIRST ROUND PLAY BEGUN AT MAR-O-DEL

More Club Championship Tourney Contests Pending.

First round play in the Mar-O-Del club championship golf tournament with [illegible] matches, five in the first flight and four in the second flight, has been completed. More first round matches are on tap for the [illegible] and a half.

Deadline for the [illegible] in the championship flights has been set for Wednesday.

Winning by default in the [illegible] matches played July 25 were Jack Mc-Arthur over Ted Kline, Leo Cunningham over Hugh Jenkins, 6 and 6, Don Pre-finger defeated Frank Alderman, Tom Lawrence Morris defeated [illegible] 3 and [illegible] over Charles Capara, and Clay Wills defeated Charley Morral 4 and 3 in top bracket affairs.

Second round matches in the Mar-O-Del event are as follows: Jack Arthur over Russell Dripps 5 and 4; E. J. "Bud" Sowers over Walt Kennaman by default; Alfred Grimm over Ed LaRocque by default and John Jevas over Ray Harper 7 and 6.

DEACON ELECTED BY CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Ray S. Adams Named to Lifetime Office; Installation Held.

Ray S. Adams was elected a deacon of First Church of the Brethren, a lifetime office, last night and church officers for the fiscal year opening Oct. 1 were elected with Rev. Reuben Boomershine of Fostoria presiding elder. Through her husband's election, Mrs. Adams also becomes a deaconess and officer of the church.

Those who took office are Mrs. L. H. Messenger, clerk, Mrs. M. A. Blessing, financial secretary; Mrs. P. E. Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Messenger, music director and W. E. Cover, assistant; Mrs. W. E. Cover, pianist and Mrs. Elwood Cowgill, assistant; Harold Stewart and M. A. Blessing, ushers.

Elected for three year terms were Mr. Adams, member of ministerial committee; P. E. Weaver, member of board of trustees; Mrs. Frank Cahill, member of board of Christian education; Mrs. Homer Eber and Mrs. Forest Ballinger, members of nominating committee. Mrs. Edward Holler and Mr. Adams were voted representatives to the Marion County Council of Churches; Mrs. Robert Sampley, Mrs. Seymore Bibone and Mrs. R. L. Young, flower committee; Mrs. Blessing, general superintendent of religious education and Mr. Cover, assistant. Mrs. Alma Snider, children's church and primary department director; Mrs. E. M. Hertzler, home department director.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were installed into the deaconship by Rev. Boomershine, district representative of the Ministerial-Mission board of the denomination for the Northwestern Ohio district and pastor of the Fostoria Church of the Brethren.

KENTON — Lt. William Wagner, son of Mrs. Anna F. Wagner of Mt. Victory, received a citation from the U. S. War department and was presented with the Silver Star medal for unusual courage, skill and devotion outside the line of duty, as result of his part in the invasion of Italy. He wrote of the honor, both to his mother and to his wife, Ruth Wagner of Columbus.

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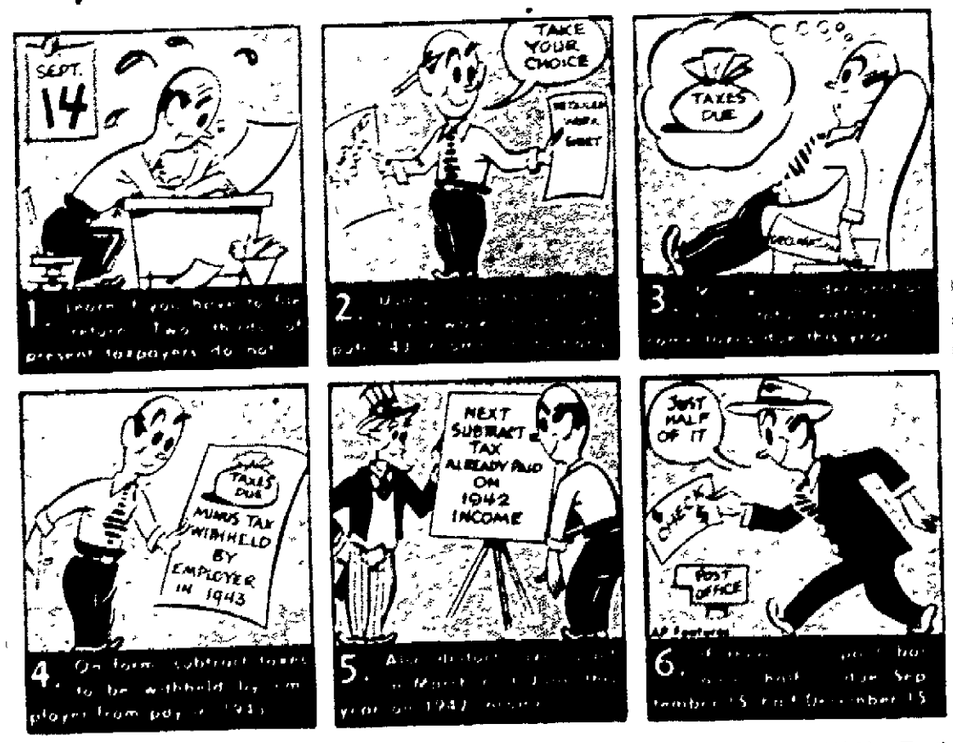
Buy War Bonds

Tips for Tax-Time; Deadline Is Sept. 15



By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—That newfangled tax declaration is due soon.

About 15 million taxpayers must file by Sept. 15 an estimate of their income and Victory taxes on 1943 income, or be liable to a penalty of 10 per cent of their tax.

The purpose is to get tax collecting more completely on a pay-as-you-go basis. The government's idea is:

1. To allow the treasury to "catch up" with wage earners whose income may fall in higher surtax brackets than is covered by the withholding levy.

2. To obtain quarterly payments on 1943 income from merchants, doctors, lawyers and others who receive income which is not subject to withholding.

The A in the ABC'S of this business is to find out whether you must file a declaration. You must file if you are:

1. Single and expect to receive in 1943 or received in 1942 an income of more than $2,700 in wages subject to a withholding levy. OR income of more than $100 from other sources, provided total income is $500 or more.

2. Married, and expect to receive in 1943 or received in 1942 an income of more than $3,500 in withholding wages, OR income of more than $100 from other sources, provided your total income exceeds $624 or the aggregate income of you and your spouse amounts to $1,200 or more for either 1942 or 1943.

3. Single or married, and were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and your wages subject to withholding for 1943 are expected to be less than wages for 1942.

Persons in the military services, however get a special exclusive of taxation of $1,500 in service pay. Therefore a single person in the armed forces would have to receive $2,000 in service pay and a married person more than 2,124 to get into the declaration class.

Moreover, military personnel in foreign countries and on the seas get declaration derments.

The safest way to make out a tax declaration is with expert help at a local office of the collector of internal revenue. Here's how to fill out the form.

Obtain a computation form which is provided by the revenue bureau along with the declaration blank. There are two kinds of computation forms, a simplified form and an alternative form similar to the long return used for March 15 reports.

Estimating Table

The short form has a tax estimating table which simplifies work and it automatically provides for liberal deductions. However, if deductions, such as interest, taxes and heavy medical expenses, run as high as 10 per cent of gross income, use of the alternative form probably is advisable.

Let's say you use the simplified form. You are married, have two dependent children, and an estimated total 1943 income of $3,600 in salary. List this income on the first line of the computation form. On the next line put total deductions, $2,120. That includes $1,340 for married and $390 for each child. (The deduction if single is $560).

Subtracting the $2,120 from $3,600 leaves $1,480. The table shows the tax on $1,480 is $252.

Next, estimate what you owe in Victory tax for the year. Subtract $624 (the amount of yearly wages exempt from Victory tax) from $3,600. That leaves $2,976 subject to tax. You take 3 per cent of the latter amount — $89.28. That's your estimated Victory tax. Added to $252 income tax, it makes a total estimated 1943 tax of $341.28.

Now take your declaration form. On the first line put down $341.28. Next estimate total income and Victory tax which will be deducted from your wages. First there is the matter of Victory tax deducted from January 1 to July 1 before the new withholding levy went into effect.

Computing Tax

If you can't get the total figure from your employer, compute it this way: Your income in this case for the half year was $1,800. Subtract $312, (half the full year Victory tax exemption of $624) and that leaves $1,488. Victory tax deductions on $1,488 at the rate of 5 per cent amount to $74.40.

Then estimate combined income and Victory tax withholding from your salary between July 1 and December 31. Best way to do that is to multiply the amount deducted from each paycheck by the number of paychecks you expect to receive the last six months of the year. In our sample case the tax withholding is $22.80 on monthly pay of $300. The total withholding for six months is $172.80. Add that to the $74.40 Victory tax withheld in the first six months and you get an estimate withholding for the entire year of $247.20.

Subtractions

Next on the declaration form, you subtract the $247.20 from the $341.28, your total estimated tax for 1943. That leaves $94.08. But you can subtract the payments made last March and June on your 1942 income tax.

Say your total tax in 1942 was $163.40 and your March and June payments amounted to half of that, or $81.70. Subtract the $81.70 from $94.08, and you have $12.38. That's the unpaid balance of estimated tax.

You are required to pay half, or $6.19 with your Sept. 15 declaration and the other half on Dec. 15 when you make a similar declaration.

If your 1942 wages were as large as those in 1943, however, chances are your taxes will be "overpaid" and the government tentatively will owe you money. You will not get a refund until you make your annual return for 1943 next March and then it will depend upon whether that final return shows you to be overpaid.

Rural Church Programs

(Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated)

Ridgeway Methodist—Rev. A. E. Oliver, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Merchel McVey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. — Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Rinehart Methodist—Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

Shiloh Baptist Church—Rev. Earl Carroll, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Baker, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m. — Thursday prayer service.

Silvercreek Methodist—Northwest of Marion. Rev. Robert J. Myer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. K. Neff, superintendent.

South Woodbury Methodist—Rev. Dale Riggs, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Preaching.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Wilbur Mosher, supt.

Thompson's Chapel—Rev. Woodrow Hull, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Reed, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Universalist, Caledonia—Rev. Stanley C. Stall, pastor.
2nd and 4th Sunday 8:00 p. m.—Service.

Upper Sandusky Church of God Chapel — Church and Seventh streets. Rev. C. B. Wade, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — United services. Charles T. Crary, supt.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Saturday prayer meetings.

Calvary Reformed — Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Worship.
10:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

Church of the Nazarene — Miss Twila Pittinger, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

First Baptist—Rev. M. L. Lawson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Westfield Methodist—
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

West Oxford Methodist—
9:45 a. m.—Worship.

Wharton Big Oak U. B.—Rev. L. D. Reynolds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

Wyandot Baptist—Lester R. Kidd, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Wyandot Methodist — Rev. C. B. Doty, pastor.
Slow Time.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.

CRESTLINE CHURCHES.

A. M. E.—Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Thursday, prayer service.

First English Lutheran—Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

First Methodist—Rev. O. F. Hull, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.

First Presbyterian — Rev. L. M. Swartz, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor.
5:30, 7:15 and 9:15 a. m.—Sunday masses.
8:00 a. m.—Daily mass Monday through Friday, 7:30 a. m. Saturday.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Novena devotions.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

MARION RURAL AREA.

Claridon Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
9:30 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school. Lawrence Douce, supt.
10:30 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon.

Eppyville Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Rush, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Kirkpatrick Christian—Rev. R. F. Brickner, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m. — Sermon, "How To Solve the Problem of Capital and Labor."

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist — Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Elton Meeks, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Meeker Methodist—Rev. A. Erwin Bailey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Temple, supt.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, choir rehearsal.

Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Hill road.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Smith, superintendent.
3:30 p. m.—Evangelistic message.

Richland Township St. John Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Will Lover, supt.

Salem Church of God — West of Marion, Gracely road. Rev. R. P. Smith, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Elmer Randolph, supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Salem Evangelical, Beech — Rev. O. D. Myers, pastor.
Slow Time.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer Klinefelter, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Does Godliness Pay?"
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Y. P. M. C. program.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service. Paul's letter to Philippians.

St. John Lutheran Church, Windfall—Rev. Harry Eawins, pastor.
Slow Time.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Thou Art the Christ."
7:30 p. m.—Better Christian Fellowship; Junior Mission Band.

St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route 98. Rev. N. C. Shellhase, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:45 a. m.—Sermon, "When You Come to Church."

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant School. Rev. N. C. Shellhase, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon, "When You Come to Church."

Waldo Methodist — Rev. Joseph Hoffman, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Henry Brandes, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

Waldo St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Fogle, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev. S. C. Long, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ralph Augenstein, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

THIRD OF JAP SHIPPING SUNK

Sec. Knox Says 2,500,000 Tons Sent Down, Mostly by U. S. Subs.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Secretary Knox announced today that one-third of Japan's total merchant shipping approximately 2,500,000 tons, has been destroyed.

The Navy chief declared the destruction of one of Japan's most vital war resources was chiefly accomplished by American submarines, although all United Nations sea and air forces have participated in the sinkings.

Knox agreed with a questioner at a press conference that the enemy's loss of cargo tonnage was impairing the ability of the Japanese to exploit profitably their rich territories in the southwest Pacific.

Whether this loss of tonnage was responsible for the withdrawals from Kiska island in the North Pacific, and from islands in the Central Solomons in the Southwest Pacific, Knox said he did not know. But he added that those withdrawals certainly had been brought about by overseas communication difficulties.

In making the estimate of actual tonnage sent to the bottom of the China sea and Western Pacific by United Nations forces, Knox used figures which he said he could not officially confirm. But he said they had been widely published and frequently referred to.

On this basis, he said Japan's estimated cargo tonnage at the start of the war in December 1941 was 6,368,891 tons.

In addition the Japs have built or acquired in the interim an estimated 1,250,000 tons, to give a grand total of tonnage available or built of 7,618,891.

Destruction of one-third of this total would put the enemy's tonnage loss at 2,539,630, an estimate based on the published information rather than on official Navy figures, although Knox used these totals quite freely and apparently with considerable confidence in their general accuracy.

Knox said that of the total of enemy shipping destroyed 77 per cent had been sunk by submarines, mostly American, while the remaining 23 per cent was sent to the bottom by a combination of "all other forces."

AXIS IS NERVOUS OVER ALLIED BLOW

By The Associated Press

From a gloomy silence that lasted several hours, the axis propaganda machine turned to nervous optimism today over news of the allied invasion of Italy—and German garrisons along the French Mediterranean coast sharpened their vigil with a burst of activity.

Berlin predicted that the battle-hardened American 7th army of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton Jr., co-conquerors of Sicily with the British 8th army, would soon strike the continent in another sector. So far, the Americans were apparently holding back their punch.

After telling the German public that there were "no fresh reports from any of the fronts"—many hours after allied headquarters had broadcast word of the invasion—the Berlin radio finally declared that the assault on Italy was expected and that the axis was prepared for "two or three blows against the continent."

Italian headquarters frankly admitted that the allies had launched vast operations against the southern Italian headquarters "on a vast scale."

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They are a dime, yet guaranteed accurate and dependable.
B-E-N-R-U-S OFFICIAL WATCH OF FAMOUS AIRLINES
USE YOUR CREDIT
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.
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121 WEST CENTER ST
"Back the Attack" Buy War Bonds
"The House of Diamond Values"

TALK ON INCOME TAX LAW HEARD BY KIWANIS

Accountants Speak at Club Luncheon; Army Officer Joins.

Dale E. Rose, an accountant of the Campbell-Rose & Co. and a local Kiwanian, spoke on income tax reports at a meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon at Hotel Harding. He explained how the report should be made, what are expected to file returns and gave detailed information on the amount of the tax and how it should be paid. Clayburn Smoot, also an accountant, assisted with the explanation.

Henry Kinnear, general chairman for the premier Marion showing of "This Is the Army" which is being sponsored by the club, explained the project and announced that the members and their wives would attend in a body. Tickets to be sold were distributed to the members. It was also announced that the nomination of officers will be held soon.

Major Philip E. Gruber, commanding officer of the Scioto Ordnance Plant was accepted as a new member.

Guests were: Rev. Ben Moore of Alliance O., H. R. Nirman of Bradford, Ontario, Canada, treasurer of Universal Cooler Corp., J. W. Baldinger of Salem O., Joseph E. Heard of Homestead, Pa., officer of the Salvation Army, Ensign Rodney Morrison of the Navy and Pvt. Isadore Bumbaum, now stationed at Ohio State university.

BUCYRUS COMPANY UNDER NEW OWNERS

Special to The Star

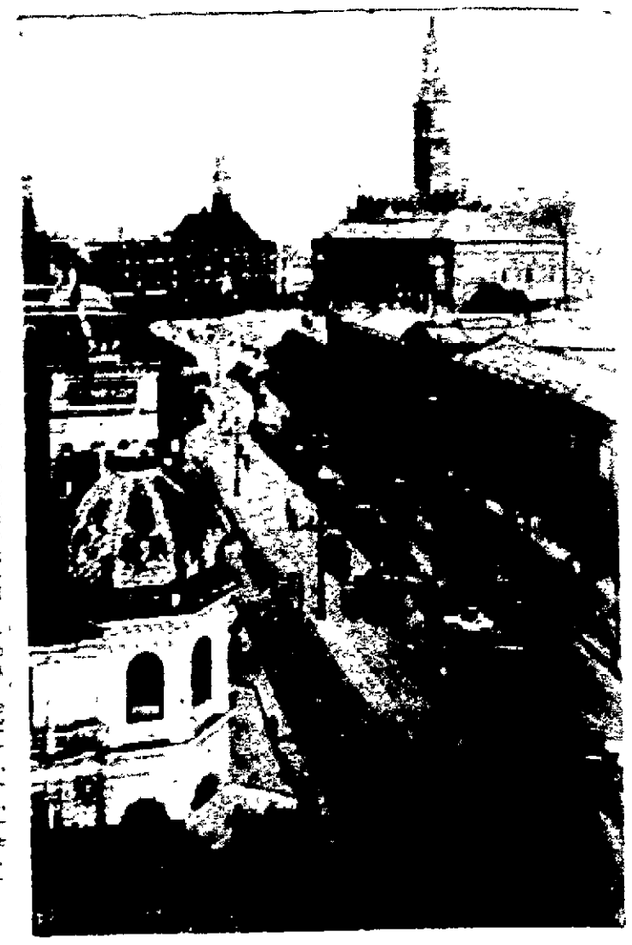
BUCYRUS, Sept. 3—Sale of one of the city's oldest industries, the Shunk Manufacturing Co., to an independent partnership was announced today by John Q. Shunk president and general manager of the plant. The deal was consummated through the Apple Co. of Cleveland, industrial brokers.

The new interests took over the operation of the plant today and will retain the former president as general manager for the present. Gale Fealey will remain as purchasing agent and Arno W. McGraw, one of the partners, has assumed the duties of treasurer.

The new owners have announced that there will be no immediate change in the policy at the plant. The Shunk name will also be retained.

The new partnership includes Mrs. Eleanor F. Boers, Mrs. Helen L. Morgan and Fred E. Morgan of Beverly Hills, Ill., Lt. Anna H. Lilley of the U. S. Army Nurses Corps, Robert A. Boers of Milwaukee and McGraw.

The plant was organized in 1854 by Adam Shunk, father of John Q. Shunk with only four employes. John Shunk took over the management at the death of his father in 1893 and the plant was moved from the original site on Norton Way to the present location in East Bucyrus in 1922. Present personnel is around 90.



ONCE PLACID COPENHAGEN STREET. The Westerbrogade of Copenhagen's principal streets, is shown as it appeared before the Nazis occupied Denmark and imposed the stiff martial law which brought about the revolt. The spired building in the background is the city hall and the low building on the right is the Palace Hotel.

The Diaper Problem Again Plagues WPB

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The war production will hear from Rep. Frances Bolton again if she finds that new reports of a diaper shortage are true. The reports are circulating despite assurances to Mrs. Bolton that the wartime supply would be adequate, even abundant.

Before congressional recess in July, the Ohio representative passed around the news that the WPB had promised to do something about the three-cornered garments as well as safety pins in the face of a bumper crop of babies.

She is wondering now if something went wrong. In New York there are stories that mills are not producing enough to meet current requirements. Mother of four sons, Mrs. Bolton says she is sure such a situation would cause desperation among the country's mothers and fathers.

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With a new Battery.
New Spark Plugs
New Contact Points
New Piston Rings
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And a Valve Grind Job if you need it.

Protect your upholstery with a set of our fine fibre seat covers.

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ARTH-RIGHT

for Arthritis

If you are suffering with aches and pains from this disabling disease, you too may get the prompt relief many others have enjoyed with ARTH-RIGHT.

ARTH-RIGHT contains necessary vitamins and minerals also other rare elements essential for restoring the body to good health. No synthetic DRUGS or CHEMICALS are used. It is a combination of NATURAL ELEMENTS selected and adapted.

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Marion's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store

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We Close At 6 Tomorrow—And We Will Be Closed All Day Monday

They Just Arrived This Week!

New Autumn Dresses

—in the always popular black and rich new colors

$9.95 - $14.95 and up

A GRAND collection of new dresses for you to choose from. You'll find distinctive new rayon crepes, sheer wools, velveteens and corduroys and smart fabric combinations. Dresses with good lines and pretty detailing that will make you feel well dressed at almost any hour, any place. The straight slimness is new looking and made for you. One and two-piece styles. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Dresses—2d Floor

Beauties! These New Drawstring Handbags

YOU'LL like these drawstring handbags. So convenient to carry . . . and roomy, too. In black, brown, purple, green and many other new colors that will accent your fall and winter costumes.

$1.98 and $2.98

Uhler's—Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Living Cost, Rationing Top People's "Chief Worry" List

...SGE GALLUP
...merican Institute of ... Opinion

...N. J., Sept. 3—... could sit down ... Congressman be... to Washington ... questions about ... would you most ...?"

... of a nationwide ... conducted by the In... ...inions are that you ... asking him ques... ... of six general ...

... public at large has ... time nor the oppor... ... tunity to talk to congressmen in person, the Institute has tried the experiment of going to a representative sample of all the voters of the country and gathering the questions they would like to ask their representative in congress. In effect, it selected a delegation of more than 3,000 people chosen to represent in correct proportions all groups in the population — farmers, laborers, city people, housewives, businessmen and others in all sections of the country.

These people were asked:

"If you could sit down and talk with the Congressman from your district before he returns to Washington, what questions would you like to ask him about problems here in the United States?"

In some areas, of course, there are special questions which do not come up elsewhere. But the overall worries of the country so far as the home front is concerned can be summarized as follows on the basis of the questions asked:

WORRY NO. 1—
High Cost of Living

The chief worry at the moment seems to be the high cost of living. More questions are asked about that subject in the survey than any other. The constant refrain is "What is Congress going to do about the rise in living costs?"

The cost of food, in particular, seems to be uppermost.

WORRY NO. 2—
Gasoline Rationing

Next to the cost of living, problems connected with rationing produced the largest number of questions. These divide about equally between food rationing and gasoline rationing.

WORRY NO. 3—
Post-War Problems

The question asked by people in the survey reflect considerable public interest in post-war problems. As a subject, this ranks third in the survey.

Chief worries seem to be over post-war employment, for civilians and for returning soldiers.

WORRY NO. 4—
The Draft

Next in importance, judging by the number of questions asked, is the subject of the draft, and particularly the issue of drafting fathers.

WORRY NO. 5—
Labor Disputes

Despite passage of the Connally-Smith Act, many questions reveal public irritation over strikes and labor disputes.

WORRY NO. 6—
Government Bureaucracy

Questions concerning government bureaucracy and red-tape rank sixth in order of frequency. Samples: "Why does Washington put politics above everything else?....Why don't government bureaus, like O.P.A., give us the straight facts? Too many conflicting theories...."

Other subjects touched upon in the questions asked by voters include racial conflicts and discrimination, government spending, the farm problem, pensions and social security and juvenile delinquency and drinking.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Squeeze juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Many people find this all they need—it stimulates normal bowel action a day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B1 and P. They pep up appetite. They stimulate liver and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—rinses the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink for 30 days. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

You're always among friends at the
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MARION CO. COUPLE COMING FROM CHINA

Dr. and Mrs. Weiss, Missionaries, To Leave Soon.

A cablegram received recently from their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Weiss of Shanghai, China, has informed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seiler of the Richland pike that she, her husband, Dr. Ernest Weiss, and 15-month-old daughter expect to leave for this country soon.

Medical missionaries in China four years, they will return with a number of other missionary families on the ship Gripsholm.

Though not interned as prisoners when Japanese occupied Nanchang, where they were stationed, Dr. and Mrs. Weiss were unable to continue with their work. Due to leave when the Gripsholm made a trip last year, they received permission to remain until later because of the expected birth of their child. They have lived in Shanghai since July last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Weiss left for China in August of 1939 expecting to return on furlough in five years. After a year of study in Peiping they were stationed in Nanchang, a city which had been in possession of the Japanese, then Chinese troops a number of times. Dr. Weiss assisted in medical work there and Mrs. Weiss did nursing and teaching.

Graduates of the University of Cincinnati and having received their medical training at Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, they received their assignment to the China field from the Methodist board of missions in January of 1939. Mrs. Weiss is a graduate of Pleasant Township school and Dr. Weiss, whose home is in Texas, was pastor of the Zion and Bethlehem Methodist churches south of Marion through the conference years of 1931 to 1933.

Point Values Of 21 Foods Changed

Point changes in 21 food items —13 up and 8 down—are shown in the seventh official table of point values for processed foods, effective Sunday, Sept. 5, made public today by the office of price administration through its office at Columbus.

Dried prunes and dried raisins and currants are restored to rationing with a point value of four points per pound. This compares with a point value of 20 when dried prunes and raisins were first rationed.

Currently priced at four points per pound, dried beans are reduced to two points per pound and dried peas or lentils one point a pound, due to increased production. Dried soy beans and black-eye peas are ration free.

In the "frozen foods" classification, six items are raised in point value—all fruits or berries, green or wax beans, cut corn, peas and spinach.

Newspaper Favorite Reading of Soldiers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 — The newspaper is probably the reading material most widely demanded by service men, says Miss Alice J. Garwood, assistant librarian, Second service command.

In an article on "Reading Interests of Service Men" in the current issue of New York Branch Library Book News, Miss Garwood said that home town papers were requested most often.

The unabridged dictionary is the most popular book in army libraries because "it settles more arguments on the use and misuse, spelling and pronunciation of words, and helps to get more letters in the mail than Mr. Webster ever dreamed it would," the article said.

SCHOOL AT AGOSTA TO OPEN SEPT. 7

AGOSTA—The Agosta school will open Sept. 7 at 9 a. m. for a half day session, which will be devoted to distribution of text books, assignments and securing information for the teachers' records.

The faculty is as follows: first and second grades, Miss Irma Mellen; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Helen Bushman; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Jeanne Hines, music and English; variety, English and history, Miss Myrtle Stephenson; home economics, Miss Ruth Rowland; coaching, biology, science and history, Harry Alexander; science and mathematics and superintendent, Paul F. Fuoss.

Bus drivers are George Drake, Otis Johnson, Jack Chambers and R. A. Behney.

Roy Beckley is custodian and Jesse Beckley, crossing watchman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin Jr., was given an old-fashioned belling at their home Friday. The evening was spent in cards and games.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has marked the confidence of mothers for more than 67 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation ... and for all the family when a mild, gentle laxative is needed. Follow ages on carton package. Use Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

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BENRUS
WITH 15 Jewel SHOCK-PROOF MOVEMENT

Right in style and right in time-keeping accuracy . . . with 15 jewel Benrus Shock-proof movements, in the charm and color of natural yellow gold.

Favorites with folks who want a fine watch. Fine 15 jewel Benrus Shockproof movements . . . smart cases in natural yellow gold color.

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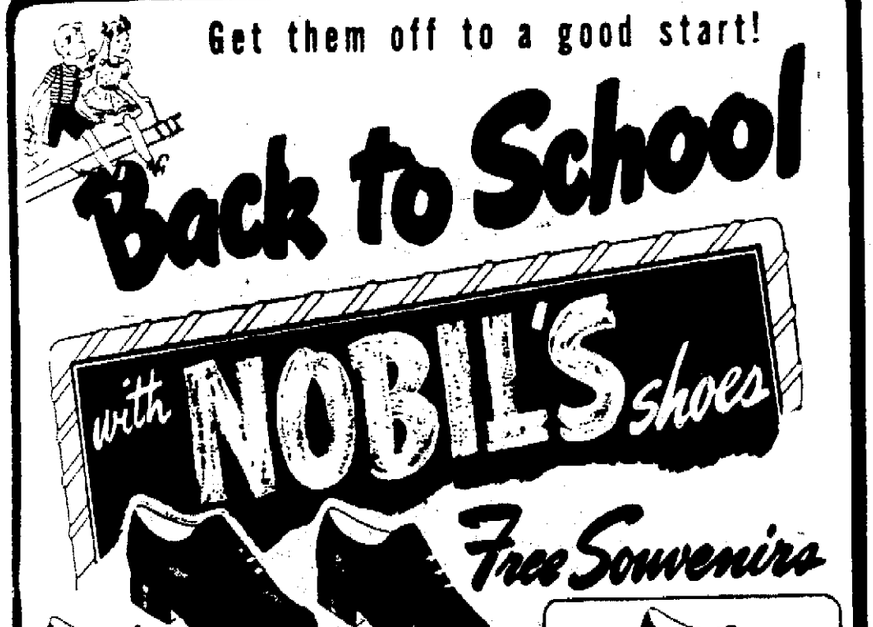
THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Get them off to a good start!



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STURDY CONSTRUCTION! PLENTY OF WIDTH AND TOE-ROOM! SIZES 8½ TO 3—A TO D

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PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE

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Shoes to Give the Modern Miss a Firm Foundation for Campus Charm and Classroom Concentration!

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SPORT SHOES
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SIZES 3 TO 9—AAA TO C

PLAYTIME SHOES FOR CHILDREN
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SIZES 8½ TO 3
PROTECTION FOR GROWING FEET

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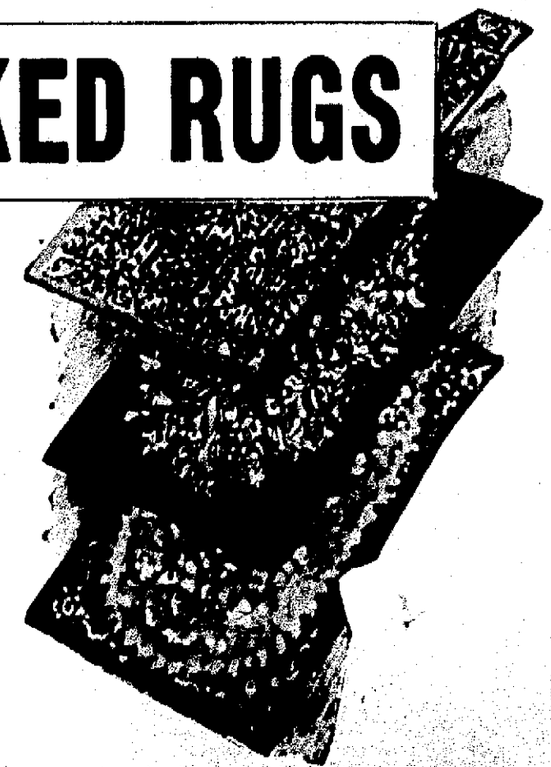
$3.75 22x36
$5.95 24x48

Ovals in an authentic original design. These superb rugs will add beauty and dignity to your home. Use near the fire place, in the foyer, in the diningroom, livingroom or bedroom, as decorative backgrounds, etc. Completely hand-made in the Carolina mountains by men and women whose families have been hand-weaving rugs for generations.



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Land-O'-Sky OBLONGS
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24"x48" 26"x60"

These are the finest hooked rugs we could get. The very pinnacle of craftsmanship has been attained in the HAND weaving of these rugs by the descendants of the early Colonial settlers who first practiced the art of hand-hooking in America — during the early 1700's. Sturdy and beautiful pieces.

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Aisles with Jane . . .

"Save and Buy More Bonds" There's a savings in every item to help you buy More War Bonds.

"Checks Go To Market With Many High Points . . ."

Checks . . .

All wool smartly tailored and very "doggy" are these hounds-tooth jerkin suits. Worn with a mannish tailored white jersey or shirting blouse or contrasting kelley with the brown and white and gold or red shirt with the black and white check. Only $5.98 and in sizes 10 to 20. There are wool flannel checked skirts too that are very good with the black sweater and white dickie . . . and lots of plaids and solid colors for your new sweaters with afore and aft pleating . . . $2.98 and up. There's a new shipment of Revelation BLOUSES in a smart new rayon, stitched in contrasting colors and these come in a medley of beautiful white, lavendar, black, red, aqua and maize . . . only $2.98 while they last.

Kid and Jewelled Ear Rings!

Another JUST RECEIVED are the stunning kid covered and jewelled clip and ear rings. This ensemble can be had in gold, silver, red, green or black kid studded with the vari-colored jewels. They are new and smart with wool or the tailored crepe. Such smart accessories as these by Karu will lend a new accent to that plain basic black dress that will be one of your loves of the season. Another Karu design is of black plastic set with tiny rhinestones. And only a few.

Jewelry, first floor.

Over in the BOYS' SHOP there's a rack of wonderful buys in Melton cloth Fingertip coats for the Junior-High lad . . . rayon lined . . . beige, blue, brown and only $12.98 some FINE CORDUROY COATS rayon lined at $8.98 and a nice case of LEATHER JACKETS, plaid lined for that same chap only $8.98 . . . remember, come cold winds these duds will be a boon and what with the war . . . buy when you see the merchandise . . . they may not be replaced, Mothers.

Boys', first floor.

Chilly Days

are sweater days for Baby, and they need lots of changes . . . slip-ons and button style . . . a good assortment now for only $1.49 to $1.98.

Baby Shop—Balcony

Laura Lee Wool Jerseys

are exclusive originals here, fashioned in 1 and 2 piece styles. They use yarn fringe trim and embroidered effects . . . some with tiny brass buttons, cut semi-fitted, gathered shoulder lines, notched collars . . . all the effects that do things for you. They come in kelley, brown, red, beige with contrasting yarn trim . . . sizes 9 to 17 and only $10.95.

Dresses—2nd Floor

More Corduroy

DRESSES and Jackets . . . new or never in the "Little Girls' Shop" . . . slacks . . . jumpers . . . 1 and 2 piece dresses, some with dainty white irish lace trim, $3.98, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95. That young daughter will look neat and well dressed all winter in any of these little garments . . . warm and so good.

I bought some of those adorable Flare Waist Dickies at the Dickie Bar. Come in several styles and bound with the contrasting colors of your little daughter's dress . . . these trim necklines add so much to these little wool dresses.

Girls' Shop—Balcony.

There are patterns and colorings of wool on shopping news last until next Friday.

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THE MARION STAR

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

Doubts of Total War

THE very great qualifications of Pope Pius XII as a peacemaker add weight to his peace broadcast. It is likely that when the time comes, the man who was Papal secretary of state for 10 years will be foremost among the powerful figures arranging the momentous meetings that will bring the war to its close.

Pope Pius speaks truthfully and discerningly when he says that every nation is feeling doubtful about the continuation of total war. The ghastly waste of life and property that has spread from the battlefields to civilian areas hundreds of miles from the fronts has made war far more horrible than it seemed 25 years ago when men reached the height of their revulsion from its methods. This time the reaction from bloodshed and ruin will be even more violent.

There will be everywhere a doubt "whether the continuation of such war as this is conformable to national interests." That is the Pope's belief. That is the belief of most rational men. If it has become, also, the belief of the Germans, Italians and Japanese who conspired to start the war and if they now want to surrender unconditionally, admitting their defeat and their error, the war can stop tomorrow.

Flashback

A LONG time ago there was a proposal before congress called the Ruml plan of income tax reform. In legislative form, it took the name of the Capper-Carlson bill.

The original idea was to enact the bill in plenty of time before last March 15 to put all income tax payers on a pay-as-you-go basis on that date, accounting deadline for taxes payable on the previous year's income. That idea was blocked by the bill's opponents in congress and the "experts" who advise the treasury department.

The measure was clear. It called for putting income taxes on a current basis by skipping payments due on income already disposed of. At the end of each income tax year thereafter, the individual would total the payments he had made out of current earnings and check them against what was due on his whole year's income. Then he would make a final settlement with his government and forget about it for another year. The settlement would serve as an estimate for next year's income, also. There were provisions to give relief to those whose incomes dropped suddenly. All taxpayers were to be given the same consideration.

That was the Ruml plan. That was the Carlson-Capper bill. That was tax reform. That was what political obstructionists and social reformers tortured into a tax law so complex that most Americans don't understand it and those who do stand aghast at the implications.

Victory Garden Harvest

THE MINOR military triumph being registered in back yards, vacant lots and scattered garden plots by war's converts to the patient art of gardening brings satisfaction out of proportion to the yield. Yet, it is noticed that in roundups of the 1943 harvest, Victory Gardeners, large, small, successful and unsuccessful, are given credit in the mass for easing the current supply problem and enabling housewives to store rationed food which will be used during the coming winter and spring to ease the future problem.

It seems only yesterday that the first seeds were planted. But four months have elapsed since then—months crowded with cultivating, weeding, thinning, spraying, dusting and hopeful waiting. Most gardeners already are making their plans for next year, inspired by sucess approaching their seed catalogue dreams last February. While it is too soon to say what the long-range effect of their conversion to food-growing will be, war has furnished an incentive that will endure for years to come. Those who have tasted the delight of the harvest will want to taste it again, even if, in the days to come, they must inflict the surplus on their neighbors.

No Collective Security for Nazis

REVOLT and discontent in Denmark, Bulgaria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Poland, France, the Netherlands and Norway mark a German failure as complete as the collapse of collective security that precipitated the war.

These were to have been the component parts of a German system of collective security. The Nazis knew they could not hold their gains without the cooperation of other countries. Except in places like Poland, where they considered the population to be unfit for any kind of a sovereignty, they planned to create puppet governments capable of contributing to the power of a German-dominated Europe. Within the restrictions of the German mentality with its convictions of superiority, this kind of collective security promised to supplant the dream proposed by Woodrow Wilson and put into effect as the League of Nations.

There is ironic justice in its collapse even before the end of the war that Germany undertook to accomplish it.

The Jap is on the run. We must retain the initiative now in our hands. The reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire.—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, western defense chief.

News Behind the News

Hull-Welles Split Not Believed Due to Differences Regarding Russia.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The jumble of developments over the state department attitude toward Russia must have left the average news reader with confusing doubts as to what are the facts.

Since the unofficial news of the resignation of state department Under-Secretary Welles, accusations have been published that his going has something to do with a change of policy toward Russia, and the din shows the scope of a pressure campaign along that line.

The last charge by gossip columnist Drew Pearson, saying State Secretary Hull was anti-Russian and wished Russia bled white, has caused Mr. Hull to characterize the charges as "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods," and Mr. Roosevelt to characterize Pearson as "a chronic liar."

There is no confusion and few doubts among those who know the ins and outs of Washington. Mr. Pearson is the closest newspaper friend of the ousted Mr. Welles.

Since Welles' silent departure from his office, his friend Pearson has given every indication of trying to fight Mr. Welles' battle by promoting the incident into a matter of foreign policy involving Russia.

Not Fight Over Russia

No one here believes Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles broke up over Russia. They were approximately together on that. But if the left-wing elements or others could create such a popular impression, they could make a cause celebre in favor of Mr. Welles and mitigate the blow his departure might cause to his political career.

If the domestic Communists could establish such a notion, they could embarrass the administration and force a policy of more appeasement toward the Soviet Union—which always is their purpose.

The facts do not warrant the effort. Hull forced Welles out, for no greater international reason than that he thought Welles was trying to get his job. Everyone has known and watched that inside struggle for at least the last five years.

Back in December, 1940, Mr. Welles had to issue a public denial of a story in Pearson's column that he (Welles) had run to the President to thwart Mr. Hull's wishes in connection with a rumored matter of some $100,000,000 credit to Franco. Mr. Welles' friends in the department have constantly said he was not trying to get Hull's job by giving Pearson anti-Hull news, although he looked forward to becoming state secretary when Hull retired.

Personal Matter

This opinion was not shared by Mr. Hull's friends, who kept reading anti-Hull news in Pearson's column. Recently, because of a purely personal development, the situation apparently became unbearable to Mr. Hull, and either he or Welles had to go.

No non-partisan observer here, I believe, would say Hull has been anti-Russian. He has strongly admonished his department in orders from time to time to say or do nothing, which could be considered the slightest impediment to cooperation with Russia.

He urged recognition in the first place, and has maintained constant leadership for cooperation in the war and post-war efforts. He has ruled there shall be no international war or post-war agreements, bilateral or otherwise, unless Russia was in on them or had been consulted.

At the same time, most authorities would agree Hull seems mildly skeptical of American ability to get a working basis with Russia—and who hasn't? Some of his advisors, particularly James Dunn, have been even more skeptical than he.

Russia's Attitude

Russia herself has directed this policy by her persistent isolationism. Repeatedly she has called for help, a second front, and lend-lease, but she has never publicly come forward half-way from her impenetrable shell, or, in fact, one inch toward a common political or war understanding with us.

Indeed, she has withdrawn her ambassadors from Washington and London for reasons she did not reveal, and has advanced a free Germany post-war suggestion in conflict with ours. Frequently she has been critical of our help, seldom laudatory, never communicative about herself.

Churchill put the Anglo-American policy toward Russia rather clearly in his Quebec speech. It is a policy of utmost cooperation tempered with the reality that Russia has been isolationist as far as the United Nations have been concerned. What other policy is possible in the light of the facts to date.

During this Russian isolationism, American and British policies have been drawn closer and closer together by the very pressure of the Moscow attitude. That trend will continue.

Our policy probably would change over-night if Stalin showed any interest in joining the United Nations in fact as well as fiction.

In the meantime, it is likely the current campaign to establish this government as anti-Russian will collapse for want of supporting evidence, and that any break in the existing situation will come—not through further appeasement of Russia—but by Russia putting a few cards on the table and coming at least half-way to a negotiating line.

* * *

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Armchair Views on Invasion

Forecasts of "Generals" Grouped in 5 Categories.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — I have been pumping official and unofficial armchair generals for their ideas about invasion of the European continent.

Out of these various sources has come an interesting speculation. For what it's worth, here it is:

(1) Before late autumn the Allies will move into the Italian boot—but only into the foot of it; there to establish air bases from which the Nazis' southern and southeastern military holdings can be bombed to rubble.

(2) A bridgehead across the channel will be established—before late autumn also—probably in Denmark. It will only be a bridgehead, with protected airbases from which an all-winter bombing of Germany can be carried out on an even greater scale than it has from England this summer.

(3) The real invasion — the drive to Berlin—will take place in the spring and the Allied armies will be marching down Unter den Linden before snow flies in '44.

(4) There isn't a chance of the Russian offensive reaching Berlin ahead of us, because the Russian supply problem skyrockets in ever-increasing ratio to the miles it goes beyond its present lines.

(5) Once Germany is out of the way, a year or less of concentration on the Pacific theater by the United States, Great Britain, the Dominions and Russia will reduce Japan to no more than a world political and military pinpoint.

These conclusions are based on a number of sound premises. The most interesting, to me, is that bridgehead in Denmark. The reason: recent reports of unrest, sabotage and the descent of large numbers of parachuting saboteurs, climaxed by the Nazi declaration of martial law in Denmark. These certainly presage some important move in that direction. Denmark, while not the ideal country for an invasion front, is so perfectly on top of industrial Germany for bombing purposes that to ignore it as a major air base would be a military oversight.

Occupation of the toe and ankle of the boot of Italy is just strategic ABC's. It is as impossible to fight a winter campaign in northern Italy as it is in any other section of Europe. Therefore, unless Allied strategy is to depend wholly on bombing Italy out of the war, the next objective must be southern Italy only.

With these two bridgeheads established, the actual drive on Berlin couldn't be delayed later than spring of 1944 and with internal help from the Axis-held countries and Germany's cracking up at home, for which there is plenty of evidence, the drive shouldn't take more than one summer campaign.

As for the strain on the Russian supply lines, that's too well known to need arguing, but it has been given added credence lately in the President's Lend-Lease report. A generous chunk of our supplies to Russia have been block signal systems, engines and other railroad supplies.

As for Japan, preliminary campaigns probably will start there with the end of the monsoons in October. Once it becomes an assault from four points of the compass by land, air and sea, there will be no doubt of the outcome.

So They Say—

I'm sure Hitler is saying "I wonder what those rascals (FDR and Churchill) are up to now. What new trouble is to descend?" —British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Our enemies are not only Germany, Italy, and Japan. They are all the forces of oppression, intolerance, insecurity and injustice which have impeded the forward march of civilization.—President Roosevelt.

In the South Pacific we have had success but we are a great many miles from Tokyo, our objective, and there is a lot of trouble in between.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Only by intelligent and effective post-war planning can we prevent a crime wave of major proportions. — Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer.

Removing enemy mines is one of the most dangerous things a man can get into. You may do your jog letter-perfect, but you never know how the man next to you is doing his.—Engineer Lieut. Carl J. Sterner in Sicily.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press

SEPT. 3, 1942

British artillery and Allied aircraft hammer axis forces west of El Alamein.

Russians retreat before Stalingrad for sixth time in 84 hours as German dive-bombers try to beat a path.

Chinese report encirclement of Jap air base of Kinhwa.

Japanese troops make fresh landings on the southeasterly Solomon Islands.

RAF raids railway shops and other industries at Karlsruhe.

Ramon Serrano Suner is ousted as Spanish foreign minister.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933.

Miss Martha Bailey of Barnesville and Jay F. Merchant of Prospect were united in marriage at the parsonage of Grace Methodist Protestant church in Columbus by Rev. O. E. Ford.

Gladys Louise Knapp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Knapp, died at her home on Evans road.

William Miller, 74, of Edison died of injuries suffered in a fall the preceding week while visiting in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Franklin street entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stout of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stout and daughter Mary of West Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frye of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peterson of Marion were honor guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Peterson of Chicago avenue.

Miss Mabel Hastings of LaRue and Dail H. Gorman of Marion were united in marriage at Trinity Baptist church by Rev. L. A. Wood.

Charles Osterholt of Uncapher avenue arrived home from Jamestown, N. Y., to spend a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson of Youngstown were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sager of Windsor street.

Rev. Carl V. Roop was returned to the First United Brethren church here at the closing session of the Sandusky conference at Port Clinton.

Mrs. Maggie May Lynn, 39, died at her home on Oak street. Summer union church services closed at First Reformed church with Rev. James O. Dodd of Central Christian church delivering the sermon on "The Common Man."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Sept. 3, 1923.

A news dispatch from Washington reported that Cyrus E. Woods, the American ambassador to Tokyo, and all members of his staff were uninjured in the Tokyo earthquake although the U. S. embassy was totally destroyed. Estimates of the death toll passed the 500,000 mark.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bird of West Church street and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller of Silver street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart of Davids street and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Abrell of East Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith of Mt. Vernon avenue returned from Chicago where Dr. Smith took a post graduate course.

William G. Ernst, 51, for 32 years an Erie railroad conductor, died at his home on Canby court.

Marion labor unions held a picnic at Lincoln park in celebration of Labor day.

Mrs. H. R. Schaffner and children of Bellefontaine avenue returned from a two-month visit with Mrs. Schaffner's brother, Herbert W. Hess of Philadelphia, at his summer home in Oneida, N. Y.

Daily Bible Thought

straight: "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."—I Tim. 1:15.

Words of the Wise

The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder.—(Carlyle)

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.—(Jean Ingelow)

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

How War Affects Births

Smaller Babies, More Boys, in Countries Hit by Battle.

BY JOHN FRYE
Associated Press Writer

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Sept. 2 —Children neurotic at birth, smaller babies and more boy babies are consequences of close contact with war expected by an investigator in pre-natal influences who is awaiting a chance to gather data from battle-scarred European countries.

Previous wars have shown a reduced birth weight and an increase in the proportion of male births. Dr. Lester W. Sontag, director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute, reports additional data indicating that emotional stresses suffered by expectant mothers in war-time may make newborn children emotionally unstable.

Dr. Sontag writes in the Antioch College Alumni Bulletin that these consequences are due, not to lack of food, but to stimulant chemicals released into the bloodstreams of the mothers' and unborn children by the emotional stresses of bombings, fear, sadness or anxiety.

He reported increases of "several hundred per cent in the body movements of fetuses whose mothers were undergoing a period of emotional distress," and went on:

"Prolonged maternal emotional stress shows up at birth," he writes, "in a reduced birth weight, although birth length—skeletal framework—is maintained. This reduced birth weight is a simple matter of energy expenditure — carbohydrates used for energy to produce movement cannot be converted into fat. Since he (the baby) does not use minerals for energy production, his skeleton has made its normal growth.

Record in World War I

"During the last war, the average birth weight of war babies dropped significantly. It was at that time presumed that this * * * was a matter of reduced maternal nutrition. * * * But limiting maternal food intake does not ordinarily affect birth weight and it seems questionable that enough actual starvation of mothers occurred to account for it. The mechanism may very well have been this emotional factor — in this instance, the war fears and sorrows and a resulting increased activity level of the fetus." —

Dr. Sontag said no data had been compiled yet on this passage in the present war.

"A similar change in activity level is apparent at birth in infants of mothers undergoing severe emotional stresses. Such an infant is from the beginning a hyperactive, irritable, squirming, crying infant * * *. He has not had to wait until childhood for a bad home situation to make him emotionally unstable. It has been done for him before he was born."

More Male Births

Discussing the phenomenon of more boys among war babies, Dr. Sontag cites figures showing that in Germany the number of male births per 1,000 female births rose from 1,061 in 1906-14 to 1,069 in 1915-18. In Hungary the comparable figures were 1,061 and 1,071, and in England 1,039 and 1,045.

Other investigators have offered various explanations.

One theory, that nature in war time compensates for the destruction of males in battle, is "scientifically untenable," Dr. Sontag says. On the theory that nutritional deficiencies are responsible, Dr. Sontag reports there is "no correlation between the quantity of nutriment and the sex at birth." Other theories hold that first births have a higher rate of masculinity and there are more first births in war time, that increased emotional excitement causes male chromosomes to be fertilized at a greater rate than female, and that absence of men in the army provides longer rest periods for that female reproductive system, resulting in a lower rate of abortions and still births. Since the percentage of males in abortions and stillbirths is higher than females, he says, this situation could increase the male birth percentage.

Dr. Sontag's own suggestion is that the increase "very probably resulted from metabolic changes incident to the emotional stresses, and possibly from dietary changes of a war environment."

An oath sworn with the clear understanding in one's mind that it should be performed must be kept.—Cicero.

"Next time your mother visits us, Dear, I hope she can sit in the shade of this tree!"

Continuance Pay

Soldiers Favor It and Should Get It in Honest Recognition of Their Service to America.

By DAMON RUNYON

I THINK I am safe in saying the majority of service men feel that my idea of continuing their pay for a year after discharge is the most logical plan yet presented and far better than the suggestion they be paid a lump sum on receiving their final papers.

I base this statement on letters I have received from service men at home and abroad. My correspondents express the opinion that too many of the boys would dissipate the lump sum payments before they had time to reflect on the future, while pay continuance for a year would restrict prodigality.

Besides, no one in authority has yet mentioned the approximate amount of the proposed lump sum. Since the generosity of the government toward our veterans has not been exactly staggering in the past, you cannot blame some of the lads for being doubtful as to the adequacy of the lump sum.

I have heard it estimated that a man returning to civil life after a long period of service in the armed forces needs about $200 just to buy new clothes and other necessaries. Of course, many of the men may find their old clothes in the closets where they left them, and these old clothes may suffice in many cases for a time.

But you know very well it is only human nature for a fellow to want to spruce up a bit after a long spell of roughing it, and he should not be penalized by shabbiness because he was in the service.

I SUPPOSE some of my readers will consider this a minor detail, but it is important to the service men. Even after the last war some of the veterans had to wear their service clothes for months after their fighting days were over because their old civilian clothes were no longer available and they had no money to buy apparel. After the Civil and Spanish-American wars, fragments of uniforms were seen on civilians for years for the same reason.

But allowing that clothing is a detail, the veterans will have rent, food and other necessities to worry about when they return to civil life. With competition for jobs sure to be keener than ever before in our history because of the vast number of men who will be looking for work, it is clear the insignificant sums paid our soldiers on discharge after our other wars will be wholly inadequate this time.

Continuance of pay for a year would give the men a little financial leeway. No man now in the service has any thought that Uncle Sam should be a sort of Santa Claus to him for the rest of his days, but most of them feel they are entitled to enough support to give them a chance to regain gradually their civilian balance without threat of complete financial distress constantly confronting them.

SERVICE pay is by no means munificent measured by civilian standards. The average single man might be able to get by on it a while in civil life without other revenue and without the food and clothes and shelter that the service adds to the pay, but a man with a family or dependents would have a tough time living off that alone.

Some think the pay should be continued only until the veteran gets a job, but I say it should be continued regardless of circumstances as a bonus to the men for services rendered and also because, even after they get jobs, they still have to make up for a lot of economic ground they lost while serving their nation. The pay continuance would help take up this slack.

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The People's Choice

By Truman Twill

The people, right or wrong, are always right. Finding out what they think and don't think is a national industry.

So far the surface hardly has been scratched. It is known that wage earners think they should earn more wages, that capitalists think they should get more profits, and that a preponderant majority of the people are against sin, all important revelations. But what about salads? Where should they be placed on the table?

The Twill laboratory has surveyed this question. It has discovered that 52 per cent of the American people, a bare majority, eat salads. The remainder, 48 per cent, admit they don't give a whoop.

Of the 52 per cent who believe in salads, 53 per cent think the salad should be placed to the left of the dinner plate, where it usually is placed anyway. Forty-seven per cent think it should be at the right. Eighty-seven per cent of the 53 per cent are righthanded and tired of dragging their sleeves across the gravy on their plates. The other 13 per cent are left-handed and think if the salad was on the right side it would give them a chance to prove they can do everything the right-handed salad eaters who work on the left side can do. This is significant. It shows enterprise.

The 47 per cent who want the salad at the right are divided as to right and left-handedness, 87 per cent left and 13 right, the same proportions as those who favored the left. This is significant. They give identical reasons. The right-handers think it is more fun to eat their salad the hard way. The left-handers confess they are interested in convenience.

Of the 52 per cent believing in salads on the whole, 27 per cent are in the class earning above $2,200 a year, 20 per cent between $2,000 and $2,200 and the remainder have reported no visible means of support. On the whole, Republicans and Democrats tended to have the same opinion on salads. Slightly more persons above 21 believe in salads than below 21. Salads are more popular with women than men, more popular with overweight women than underweight women.

Typical comments: "Why don't they put it in the middle and save all the fuss?" "I know a better place to put it than the table anyway." "Let 'em put it wherever they want to because if I find any cucumbers I'll put it back in the kitchen." "If they have to put it somewhere, why don't they put it on the main plate to cover up some of the bare spots?"

This completes the Twill survey of salads. Other surveys may follow. Watch for them. The people, right or wrong, are always right.

Do You Know

The grass family contains 4,500 species.

New Guinea is twice the size of California.

New York City's colleges graduate more than 16,000 students annually.

A 10-pontoon bridge needs more than one and a half tons of rubber.

Mountain lions are occasionally killed in Alameda county, less than 50 miles from San Francisco.

Excessive use of tobacco and alcohol may sometimes cause color blindness, says the Better Vision Institute. Difficulty in distinguishing green is first encountered, and later confusion in red colors may result.

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ENEMY AIR POWER IN NEW GUINEA LOST

Associated Press

...QUARTERS IN ...EST PACIFIC, ...ea campaign for ...Guinea appears ...f the Jap... ...besieged ...s miles to the ...ortress.

...communique, re... ...ort of Jap... ...quarters ware... ...ammunition ...ound Madang, ...ilitary and ...ge ground... ...ing targets for ...298 tons of ...Lightnings did ...interceptor.

...a raroome, now ...ge of allied jungle ...ssible to the ...ce of another ...e, today's com... ...a 23-ton bomb... ...mention of air ...

...es above Sala... ...four airdromes ... Since Aug. 17, ...my planes have ...troyed in a series ... MacArthur's ...ssed the enemy ...reinforcement ... Holandia, ...

...arters' sum... ...the destruction of ...nes and the prob... ...of 33 more and ...31 in August. ...the period were ...

FLEET AIR POWER GAINS IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press

...NGTON, Sept. 3—A ...devastating naval and ...on the Japanese ...nounced today that the ...s fleet, with its grow... ...of carrier-borne ...preparing swiftly to join ...e-pronged offensive in ...Pacific this fall.

...1 raid on Marcus ...only 1,200 miles from ...en at mighty opera... ...e and this portent has ...translated into plain ... Vice Admiral John S. ... deputy chief of naval ...ons for air.

...ack on Marcus is only ...e said in a radio broad... ...night 'Such blows will ...se in tempo, in power and ...finally—for Japan—...ous attack we lay waste ...and ashes the home ...of this treacherous, brutal ...age people."

...reported that aircraft ...the strength is now dou... ...that it was at the start of the ...ar when would put it at about ...planes and "is rapidly grow... ...He added that sea and air ...forces are being coordinated in ...strength so great "that we even... ...sink the major part of ...fleet."

...e are going to knock every ...ting and bombing plane she ...t out of the air," he said. "Our ...ans on Japan herself will ...pread our ground forces ad... ...on Tokyo and the heart of the Japanese empire."

George W. Hirth Of Mt. Gilead Stricken

Special to The Star

...T GILEAD, Sept. 3—George ...Hirth, 77, retired farmer, died ...of a heart ailment this morning at ...home here. He was born near ...Point and had spent his en... ...life in Marion and Morrow ...unties.

...Surviving are the widow, Mrs. ...Hattie Hirth; two sons, Ross of ...Seattle, Wash., and Harry of ...Cleveland, a step-son, Harry New... ...and a foster daughter, Mrs. ...Bert Staley, both of Mt. Gilead, ...and a sister, Mrs. Anna Line of ...Marion.

12 FLIERS KILLED

By The Associated Press

...FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 3—...Twelve fliers were killed today ...in the collision of two four-en... ...bombers from the Fort ...Army air field over Bird... ...community, eight miles ...northeast. The planes, which fell ...after colliding, crashed in a ...Names of those who died ...were withheld while relatives ...were being notified.

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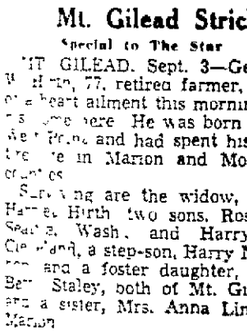
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Italian Invasion Important, But Not the Big Show

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The invasion of Italy is a further nearening exhibition of already great and rapidly growing allied striking power, and we are warranted in having full confidence in the outcome.

We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of pinning our expectations too high on the assumption that this is the anxiously awaited continental operation—the much debated "second front"—which one of these days in conjunction with the Russians most certainly will create the giant vise which will break Herr Hitler's bones. THE big show. Indeed, it is emphasized at allied headquarters in North Africa that it isn't the opening of a "second front" but just continuation of the campaign which was begun there and was continued with the conquest of Sicily.

Invasion of Italy is a job which had to be done, and it will be immensely useful in many ways. Still I have a hunch that there are other things the allies would rather be doing right now than clearing up this peninsula which is merely an appendage of the continent and cannot bring the western United Nations armies immediately to grips with the Nazi forces within Hitler's European fortress.

Keep Watchful Eye

Indeed, it's my suggestion that we watchers keep one eye on the unfolding of the drama in Italy, and the other cocked in the direction of other possible invasion points. The allies have more than this one trick in their old kit bags.

The invading forces swarmed ashore in lower Italy with the expectation of encountering stiff resistance, and according to the Algiers radio the British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army—spearhead of the operation—already have run into it. Most of the opposition was looked for from the Boche, but it seemed unlikely that they would be in great force in southern Italy. In the north of the peninsula, however, the Germans are reported to be holding the line of the Po river in strength, and likely have defensive positions south of there, as well.

One of the most important and interesting operations in connection with the invasion was the allied bombing of the bridges in the Brenner pass, which is the great gateway through the Alps into Italy from Germany. This has been the main invasion route into Italy from the north through the centuries. Its railway and highway have provided the thoroughfare for axis transport and a crippling of this communication would be a calamity for the Germans.

Air Bases for Allies

One of the main assets the allies will acquire by overrunning Italy will be air bases in the north from which they can extend their bombing of the eastern part of the reich and occupied territories. Another great prize would be the acquisition of the Italian Navy—greatly whittled down through years of war but still containing many useful warships. There is hope that the fleet may be taken over intact.

Of course, knocking Italy out of the war represents an immense gain, but the country already is virtually impotent from the standpoint of offensive warfare. Thus the invasion represents a mopping up process. Still, this will have its moral effect and will further weaken the axis grip on the Balkans. When we have driven the Nazis out of northern Italy, we also shall have gained a bridgehead of sorts from which we could move into southern France and the Balkans.

We shall have to take the bitter with the sweet, though. Among the liabilities we shall acquire if we overrun all Italy will be the necessity of putting a force of several hundred thousand men into the country for garrison duty. The allies also will have to help feed 40,000,000 hungry Italian mouths, and find the cargo vessels on which to move supplies to the little country.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reaches Australian Capital

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 3—The women of America are grateful to Australians for the care they have given American soldiers in the commonwealth, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a special broadcast to the nation today, shortly after she and her party arrived in the capital city.

"I am very happy to have this opportunity to say a word to the citizens of Australia," the wife of the United States President said in a special rebroadcast by BBC to Britain.

"I would like to thank the people of Australia for their great welcome to our American soldiers.

"We at home have tried to do what we could for your soldiers passing through America but I do not know that we've been able to do anything like what you've done for us."

Mrs. Roosevelt while here is the guest of the commonwealth government.

Archbishop Schrembs in Critical Condition

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3—Archbishop Joseph Schremps, 77, bishop of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, remained in critical condition today at St. John's hospital, attendants reported.

In declining health for nearly two years, he was near death several times but always rallied. Last Monday he suffered a relapse and hospital attendants said complications of uremia and high blood pressure made his condition serious yesterday. There was no change last night.

The archbishop was given extreme unction yesterday, and Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban asked all priests and laity of the diocese to pray for the prelate's recovery.

ITALIAN BATTLEGROUND* Military observers predict that even if the axis abandons southern Italy, it will seek to defend the important industrial area shown in this map. At the top center is shown the location of Brenner Pass, connecting link between Italy and Germany, where bridges are being bombed by Allied planes to hamper movement of German troops and supplies into Italy proper.

Stricken Driver's Horse Auctioned; Goes to Galionite

The horse driven by Ora Brooks, 67, Painesville, O., race veteran who died in his sulky as his horse crossed the finish line at the Marion county fair races Wednesday night, was auctioned at last night's race program and the proceeds of the sale were turned over to the driver's widow.

The horse, Eli Long, brought $160 and was purchased by Val Granstaff of Galion, to be added to his stables. David Friedman of Youngstown was auctioneer.

The horse was owned in partnership by the late Mr. Brooks and J. E. Kelly of Ripley, N. Y.

HOLIDAY DRIVERS FACE OPA CHECK

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3—Labor day celebrants who misuse their gasoline rations over the holiday week-end will receive on the spot suspension notices, says James C. Gruener, chief regional office of price administration attorney.

The OPA official said investigators would be stationed near vacation spots in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky to watch for cars using gasoline granted for necessary work driving.

"The investigtors will be supplied with suspension notice blanks which they will fill out and hand to violators notifying them on the spot of time and place they must appear for suspension hearings," Gruener declared.

"They will be stationed at such distance from major cities that there will be no doubt of violations by drivers from those cities who take pleasure trips on rations granted them to drive to and from essential jobs."

He reported the regional OPA had compiled a police manual containing rules governing mileage rationing which would be distributed to state and local police in a move to solicit increased cooperation in enforcing rationing regulations.

LaGuardia Indorses Higher Price on Meat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia stood before 1,500 western cattlemen here and indorsed higher legal meat prices for his 7,000,000 New York constituents.

He seconded the proposal of Harry Coffee, president of the Omaha stockyards, that the recent OPA rollback of meat prices be rolled back up at a cost of six cents a pound to the consumer.

"If we thought we could get our meat within six cents of the authorized rolled back price," LaGuardia told the meeting called to consider the problems of meat and feed producers. "I'd sign up right now for you for all the meat our 7,000,000 people could eat."

Producers and feeders from 27 states attended the one-day conference and wound up voting resolutions asking adoption of the industry's proposed meat-management plan, and seeking the aid of congressmen who attended.

Public Warned Today of Strain on Utilities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The public was warned today that electric power, fuel, water, gas, telephone and telegraph facilities, are being strained too far. A drive will start about Sept. 15 toward voluntary conservation.

The government and utilities will put on the campaign designed, a war production board (WPB) spokesman said, to avert hardship. Some industrial areas already have been hit by shortages of these public services.

The advertising and promotion campaign will get its finishing touches today at a meeting of representatives of all the industries and the four government agencies concerned — WPB, interior department, office of defense transportation (ODT), and the office of war information (OWI).

QUISLING HOFF MURDERED

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3—Charles Hoff, 41, holder of the world pole vault record in 1922 and for the past three years director of the Quisling sport movement in Norway, was found murdered near Oslo, the Swedish press reported today. Hoff was regarded here as one of Vidkun Quisling's closest collaborators.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Clyde Wesley Ambrose, seaman second class, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to a naval air base at Brunswick, Me., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ambrose of 223 Pennsylvania avenue.

• • •

Cpl. George A. Henderson is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Henderson, and wife and family of near Agosta. He is recuperating from severe leg injuries which he suffered during maneuvers in Tennessee.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Brady of 218 Sharp street has received word that her husband, Sgt. Robert Brady, has been transferred in the South Pacific. Sgt. Brady has been overseas for 18 months, and has never seen his 17-month-old baby. A brother, William Brady, is stationed with him, and another brother, Jim Brady, is stationed with the Navy in Ireland.

• • •

Mrs. Ellis Birkett Jr., of 212 Sharp street has returned from Camp Claiborne, La., where she has been visiting her husband, Pfc. Lin Birkett Jr., who was recently transferred there from Banning, Calif. Pfc. Birkett, who has been with an engineers unit for 16 months, was moved from the medical company to headquarters and service company.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anthony of near Claridon have received word that their son-in-law, Howard D. McClenathan, has been promoted to corporal at the Army Air base, Kearney, Neb. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClenathan of Mt. Gilead. His wife and daughter Sharon Kay of Caledonia left to visit him last week.

• • •

Pvt. Vernon E. Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beaver of the Green Camp pike, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., according to word received by his parents. He entered the service April 12.

• • •

Pvt. Earl C. Caldwell is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife Mrs. Esther Caldwell and son of 274 Park boulevard and his mother, Mrs. A. J. Cahill of Kenton. He is stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lust of 728 Windsor street have received word that their son, Pvt. Charles Lust, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. He is stationed with an engineers combat battalion there and entered the service last week.

• • •

Floyd Edgar Angus, cook in the U. S. Navy, has left for an undisclosed destination after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Harbin of 251 North Seffner avenue. He was stationed before his leave at New London, Conn.

• • •

Word has been received by Mrs. Evon Kemmerly of 237 Hane avenue that her son, Jack E. Kemmerly, has received the rating of private first class at the Marine base at San Diego, Calif. He entered the service July 5. Also receiving the rating of expert marksman, he made a score of 304 out of a possible 340 in marksmanship.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rank and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Rank, of Marion have returned from a recent visit in New York City with their son and husband, Robert Rank, seaman second class in the U. S. Navy who is stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I. Seaman Rank then came to visit here with his wife and daughter of 155 Kenmore avenue.

• • •

Pvt. Jimmy Gilmore has been transferred from Camp Sibert, Ala., where he was sengaged in chemical warfare, to a parachute infantry division at Ft. Benning, Ga., according to word received by relatives here.

• • •

Sgt. Russell E. Simmons and wife have returned to Aberdeen, Md., after spending an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons of 507 Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert of 541 Pearl street. Sgt. Simmons is a technical instructor at Aberdeen.

Cpl. James Huffman is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huffman of 706 Darius street. He is stationed at the Army Air base, New Orleans, La.

• • •

Sgt. James M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of 232 Reed avenue, has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Camp Carson, Colo., according to word received by his parents.

OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

C. C. Holliday, Marion county rationing board secretary, announced today that the office will be closed again Saturday afternoon in order to give the staff an opportunity to bring their clerical work up to date.

$55 Stolen From Home on Patten St.

A burglary at the home of Robert Phillips of 133 Patten street yesterday afternoon in which approximately $55 was taken was reported to police by Mrs. Phillips. The money which was in Mrs. Phillips pocketbook was taken from her bedroom while she was asleep there.

She was alone in the house at the time. Entrance apparently was gained through a screen door, which was unlocked.

Mrs. Phillips told police the following denominations of money were in the pocketbook: three $10 bills, three $5 bills, eleven $1 bills, and a small amount of change.

ROLLBACK OF FOOD PRICES TO 1942 DUE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The office of price administration (OPA) expects the cost of living to be rolled back soon to September, 1942, levels.

"Measures already in operation will eliminate well over half of the rise in the cost of living," Deputy OPA Administrator Chester Bowles told Rep. Sabath, Democrat of Illinois, in a letter made public today.

Bowles added that "the food stabilization program, the details of which are now being worked out, will, we believe, complete the job.

"Once that objective has been accomplished, our policy will be to maintain the cost of living at that level for the duration," he continued.

Bowles' letter answered a request by the chairman of the house rules committee that "immediate steps be taken to relieve the consuming public, especially the 20 millions of white collar workers whose wages have not been increased."

Sabath complained to OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that restaurant prices were from 50 to 75 cents higher per order than six months ago, "with portions reduced to at least 50 per cent."

A program of restaurant price control, Bowles said, "has been launched," but the problem "offers very serious difficulties."

Citing a reduction of .8 per cent in the cost of living index in July from May, Bowles said an additional .8 per cent is "already in effect and will show up in September when the report on the August cost of living is made public."

U. S. Air Force Chief Arrives in London

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—Arrival in London of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army air forces, a few hours before allied troops landed on the Italian mainland today heightened speculation that he was here to effect a further coordination of ground and air forces for an anticipated invasion of the continent from the British Isles.

Arnold was accompanied by Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of an air-borne division, who is credited with the development of American parachute troops.

The two top U. S. air chiefs plunged into a study of the allied military set-up immediately following their arrival yesterday.

British Land on Italian Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

landed on the mainland of Italy."

It was emphasized here that the new assault was not to be regarded as a "second front," but a continuation of a campaign begun in North Africa and moving into Europe step by step. Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily, and now Italy itself.

That was the meaning of the phrase, "allied forces * * * have continued the advance" from Sicily. The last announcement gave no details of the fighting on the new beachhead.

There was no mention of American ground forces taking part in the amphibious attack but Yankee fliers teamed up with the British comrades to bomb enemy positions and provide a protective sky screen for the assault troops.

Bombardment Opens Way

The landing came after two weeks of intense air bombardment of southern Italy, attacks that almost without exception were aimed at railway and other communication facilities to disrupt enemy troop and supply movements.

On frequent occasions, too, allied warships steamed up for inshore bombardments.

Fierce German opposition was expected on the mainland.

Explosives cast from Sicily by allied artillery in the early stages of the landings were said to have silenced several enemy guns even before the first assault craft neared shore.

The thrust was made opposite Messina in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria, mainland ferry port which has been attacked by air almost daily for several months.

The strait there is seven miles wide, and northwards it narrows to about two.

The landings were preceded by several reconnaissance raids at the enemy short, command-type jabs which axis radios had described as attempts at invasion.

The invasion, the first allied land attack on the European mainland since the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, came just 19 days after the final cleanup of Sicily on Aug. 18 in a campaign that lasted 38 days.

Thus, the allied commanders waited only a brief time to regroup their forces and send them into Italy to take up the chase of the enemy again.

OK At Quebec

Within that period, British and American war planners—topped by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—met in Quebec and presumably put the final stamp of official approval on this new strategic setup.

Even before the close of the

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

also must import nickel, copper and lead.

The fuel shortage has been offset to some extent by relatively small quantities of petroleum from Emilia province and most importantly by development of electric power. Italy's mountain torrents from the northern Alps to the tip of the Apennine ridge in southernmost Calabria, are harnessed for about half of an estimated potential 9,000,000 horsepower. Electric power takes the largest industrial investment in the country and long distance high-tension wires equalize seasonal fluctuations in the driving water power.

Conquest of the peninsula would give Allied shipping the added burden of hauling coal 2,000 miles from England to keep the industrial centers of the northern provinces operating. The British estimate Sicily will need 80,000 tons a week.

Silk Is Important

The Genoa-Turin-Milan triangle is the prime zone of industrial activity. Milan turns out cotton, chemicals, electric cables, locomotives, railway cars, automobiles, boilers, turbines, pumps, telephone and telegraph apparatus. Turin makes automotive and aeronautical equipment, chemicals, high explosives, and luxury goods. Genoa, Italy's chief port, has huge shipyards and foundries.

Of industrials, textiles are the most important, and of textiles, the most important to the United Nations might be silk, production of which employs 600,000 families. Four and one-half million pounds of spun silk are produced annually. Cotton and wool are also important, the textile trade supplying 80 per cent of the nation's clothing needs.

Artificial silk-making, listed as part of the chemicals industry, has also attained some importance. One thousand firms are engaged in chemicals production, turning out citrate of lime, citric acid, tartaric acid, fertilizers and explosives.

Predominantly, however, Italy's foundation is agriculture, the occupation of one-third of all persons over 10 years of age. Although the soil has been cultivated intensively for more than 2,000 years, skillful methods and abundant use of fertilizers enable growth of grains, citrus fruits, olives and rice, the only cereal crop exported.

Her food shortage is wheat, despite intensive cultivation in the Po valley. Annual individual consumption is 7½ bushels, compared with a 4½ bushel rate in this country, and imports of the grain total 35 billion bushels every year.

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WASHINGTON KNEW BLOW WAS COMING

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Allied chiefs have worked out their war design so far in advance that the invasion of the Italian mainland scarcely stirred a ripple in official Washington—which at the moment includes Prime Minister Churchill.

That was the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the reactions of high-placed official authorities when the news of the leap across the Sicilian straits was made known early this morning.

It wouldn't have been a major surprise if some top-ranking officials here were unaware of the date timetable sailing for the drive across the Sicilian straits to Pace proper. But none either would say they knew about it, or express any comment.

The situation today in Washington is this:

Let's wait until the chief gives the word.

The presence of Prime Minister Churchill at the White House was double reason for the official silence. The stress at the moment is on the war in the Pacific, with the implication that immediate plans for Europe already have been perfected.

AMERICANS JOIN BRITISH IN PRAYER

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3—In the heart of London on the square where American military quarters is situated, United States soldiers, sailors, Marines and WACS joined the British today in observing their national day of prayer with a promise that the bridgehead established in southern Italy would be extended for the liberation of all subjugated Europe.

In a message on this, the fourth anniversary of Britain's entry into the war, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, American commander in the European theater, asserted:

"Our prayers today are linked with action. * * * This is the first of the bridgeheads which in the fifth year of war, with God's help, we will establish and breach the fortress of Europe on land, even as it already has been breached from the air.

"Its annihilation is certain. During the fifth year of their suffering the peoples of the occupied lands may hopefully turn their eyes toward deliverance."

Devers's message was read by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Idwal Edwards. The absence of Devers and Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, now allied commander in southeast Asia, from the ceremonies presumably was due to the urgency of military business occasioned by the invasion of Italy.

Since both had been scheduled to appear, their absence led to speculation that new military moves were in the wind.

LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans are prepared to make determined effort as long as possible.

The German strength—probably around 13 divisions—is reported largely north of Rome, but about half of the strength of the three Nazi divisions which fought in Sicily escaped to the mainland to join two or three others then stationed south of Naples.

The quality of the Italian resistance is a question mark, but many Italian troops certainly are made of sterner stuff than the Sicilian coastal divisions and may fight well, at least for a time.

Plenty of Resources

Although the first landings put the British and Canadians on the longest path to Rome and Berlin—the allies were believed to have plenty of men, ships and planes to strike in at the peninsula farther north and cut off the southern defenses if the going in the south became too slow.

Such a shortcut thrust also would speed the capture of Italy's southernmost good harbor at Naples and speed the progress toward Foggia and Bari on the east coast where lie great airfields about 550 miles from Ploesti—only half as far as the bases from which the American liberator force raided that vital Rumanian oil target last month.

Unless Hitler changes his plan to defend his failing partner it appears likely that General Eisenhower's team will have to beat by far the largest German force it has yet encountered—even if Hitler doesn't reinforce the divisions already pulled into Italy from France and Germany.

A concentration of German forces in southern Italy might mean that the allied leaders would have to call in considerably more than the 10 or 11 divisions used in Sicily and perhaps more than the 15 to 20 employed in the final stages of the Tunisian triumph—with a resultant lessening of the chances for a big push elsewhere while the battle of Italy was still being fought.

Board To Meet Naval Officer Applicants

The naval officer procurement traveling board of Detroit, headed by Lt. R. C. Coburn, is stationed at Hotel Harding today and tomorrow for the purpose of interviewing men on their qualifications as possible Naval officers.

Many specialists, including college instructors and business machine operators and supervisors may find that they are eligible for officership in the Navy. Different types of engineers can be placed in the Naval service as commissioned officers. In addition there are other special types of service in which civilians may be commissioned.

CHILD BURNED FATALLY

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 3—Arthur Thomas, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, was burned fatally last night and his grandmother, Mrs. Iva Roush, 63, was injured seriously by an explosion of gasoline used to kill ants in the family's back yard. The grandmother was holding the child at the time of the explosion, and the clothing of both was ignited. Fire Chief Charles Bryan said.

EXCHANGE LINER LEAVES WITH JAPS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Blazing with light and warning all corners of her course and position, the Swedish liner Gripsholm plowed toward India today with 1,500 Japanese nationals to be exchanged for Americans.

In her holds the exchange ship, which made a similar voyage under safe conduct guarantees last year, carried 140,000 special food packages supplied by the United States government in a relief cargo valued by the Red Cross at $1,500,000. Also aboard were medicines and other supplies specially needed by American war prisoners and civilian internees.

The heart-tugging voyage began from New York early yesterday after more than a year of negotiations through neutral sources. The Gripsholm will exchange her Japanese passengers from this country at Goa, Portuguese, India, on or about Oct. 15, for an equal number of United States, Latin American and Canadian civilians whom the Japanese are repatriating from Japan, China, Indo-China, and the Philippines. A Japanese exchange ship, the Tela Maru, will take them to Goa.

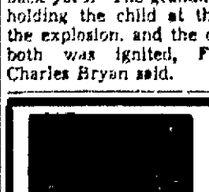
Only after the Japanese ship has touched at its last port of call, said the state department, will the list of American repatriates the list of American repatriates be complete. After the next of kin have been notified, the list will be made public.

BRENNER PASS

(Continued from Page 1)

supplied from the north, medium bombers escorted by long-range fighters made a heavy attack on the railway yards at Cancello, near Naples, scoring new damage on wreckage that has often been twisted and torn in recent weeks.

Strong fighter opposition was encountered in these attacks. The allied air bulletin said 27 enemy fighters were destroyed, 23 of them at Cancello. Ten of the escorting allied fighters failed to return from that raid. Five others were missing elsewhere.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Social Affairs

THE CUSTOM of open church will be observed when Miss Catherine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hall of 412 South Vine street, becomes the bride of Robert E. Ferguson of the U. S. Coast Guard service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of the Upper Sandusky road, Sunday, Sept. 5, in Emanuel Lutheran church. The ceremony will be read at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen.

Miss Hall will have as her attendants Miss Peggy Gray of Marion, and her cousin, Mrs. William Barr of Westerville. Miss Betty Brown will light the candles, and the ringbearers will be Becky Sue Ferguson of Bucyrus and Douglas Kress, Amherst, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. Troy Ferguson of Bucyrus, brother of the bridegroom, will be his best man and ushers will be Frank Hall, brother of the bride, William A. Barr of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, and Bud Want. A program of organ music will be played by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., and Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Virginia Bull will be the soloists. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be hosts at a reception at their home following the ceremony.

POINT golf was played when women members of the Marion Country club met for the weekly ladies' day party yesterday at the club. Awards were won by Mrs. John Dugan, Mrs. J. B. Bray, Mrs. George Aiken and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll.

Mrs. Dwight Corwin of Hughes court entertained with a lawn party celebrating the first birthday anniversary of Tommy Wylie, son of Pvt. and Mrs. James Wylie of Marion, Monday. A large birthday cake with one candle was a feature of the refreshments and the celebrant received gifts. Entertained with the honor guest were Joan Anderson, James and Junior Williams, Tommy Mercer, Leroy Budd and Dirk Corwin. Pvt. Wylie was recently returned from New Guinea and is in a hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif. In the service a year, he was in the war zone five months.

Miss Pauline Barnhouse of 156 Boone avenue entertained with a dinner last evening for the pleasure of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Potter and daughter, Mary Jane of Philadelphia. Mrs. Potter and daughter will be guests at the Barnhouse home over the weekend and Labor Day holiday.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Linscott of 380 South State street have returned from a two months' vacation at their cottage at Indian River, Mich.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and twin sons of Cincinnati, and Mrs. S. M. Phelps of Richmond, Ky. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker and family of North Prospect street. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Phelps is Mrs. Tucker's mother.

• • •

Mrs. Iva Adams and Mrs. Bertha Selanders of Waldo were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Rachel Cocherl of North Greenwood street.

• • •

Sol Freed of Vernon Heights boulevard has returned from New York City after a two-week buying trip during which he attended a jewelers' convention.

Civic Groups Assist Union Co. Canneries

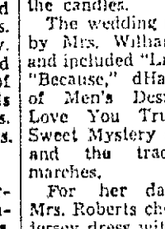
Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3—When the labor supply at Milford Center and Plain City became exhausted, an appeal was sent Marysville and community for aid in processing a record pack of sweet corn and tomatoes at plants in the two places operated by Crampton Canneries, Inc.

Organization in the two places had sufficient help lined up for an average pack but when the crops exceeded expectations, a plea for more help was sent out. The King's Daughters and Business Men's Association in Milford Center and Lions club and Civilian Defense Corps in Plain City, are aiding the U. S. Employment Service in obtaining workers for the canneries.

Miss Thomas Weds Harold F. Henry in Church Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Marion Roberts of 214 South Prospect street, and Harold F. Henry was solemnized Tuesday evening in Emanuel Lutheran church. Closed church was observed for the double ring ceremony read at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen.



Mrs. H. F. Henry

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Everett Mellick of Richwood, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. Fashioned with a fitted torso, the dress had a sweetheart neckline with long, fitted sleeves scalloped at the wrists, and the skirt had a large sweep to form the slight train. Self-covered buttons trimmed the back of the gown and sleeves. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and held with a cluster of white roses. White roses and gardenias fashioned the shower bouquet.

Mrs. Clifford Hazen, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta dress, fashioned on lines similar to the bride's gown, with a matching ribbon arrangement in her hair, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid gladioli.

Dwight Ansley served as best man for Mr. Henry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Henry of 1225 East Center street. Ushers were Charles Dengler, brother-in-law of the bride-groom, and the bride's brother-in-law, Clifford Hazen.

Decorations on the altar were white gladioli and palms and white tapers held in two-seven branch candelabra. Mrs. Ed Long, sister of the bride, costumed in an orchid taffeta dress, and a head-dress of matching ribbon and orchid and yellow gladioli, lighted the candles.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., and included "Liebestraum," Liszt, "Because," dHardlot, "Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring," Bach, "I Love You Truly," Bond, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert, and the traditional wedding marches.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Roberts chose a gray printed jersey dress with which she wore a soldier blue hat and harmonizing accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with a rose hat and harmonizing accessories. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride's gift to the matron of honor and Mrs. Long was a strand of pearls, and Mr. Henry presented the men in the bridal party with key chains.

Following the ceremony the couple received the guests informally in the church vestibule, and later left on a short wedding trip. The bride's going-away costume was a honey brown lightweight wool tailored suit with which she wore brown accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will live at 155 Johnson street.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and for the last six years has been plant clerk at the office of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. here. The bridegroom attended Harding High school and is an Army air force inspector.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Evelyn Schneider and daughter, Jacquelyn Rae of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matlack and children, Mary Lou and Everett Jr. of Richwood.

COUPLE NEAR RICHWOOD TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robertson Plan Golden Wedding Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Robertson of near Richwood will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12, with open house from 2 p. m. until 4 in their rural home. Assisting them in their reception will be their four children, Clarence Robertson, Mrs. Richard Snowden and Mrs. Glenn Blue, all of near Matteson, and Mr. Robertson of Columbus, and many friends.

Mrs. Robertson before her marriage was Miss Laura Matteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Matteson, and Mr. Robertson's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Robertson, both families of Jackson township. Union county. They were married Sept. 13, 1893 in Marysville and have spent all of their married life in the vicinity except for one year in their present home.

Bradley-Trafzer Marriage Vows Taken in Texas

MISS PHYLLIS JEAN BRADLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bradley of 223 East Washington avenue, became the bride of Pvt. Samuel W. Trafzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trafzer of 489 McKinley street, when an evening service was read Saturday in the Methodist church at Paris, Tex., with Rev. John V. Berglund officiating.

For her wedding costume, the bride chose a two piece gown of pastel aqua crepe with a bodice fashioned of narrow lace ruffles. Her accessories were white and a small hat of white ribbon completed the costume. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her corsage was white gladioli and tube roses.

Organ music was played during the service by Pvt. Raymond Blendt. Pvt. Paul S. Priebe of Weatherby, Pa., served as best man. A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Gibraltar immediately following the ceremony.

Both are graduates of Harding High school. Pvt. Trafzer has been stationed at North Camp Hood, Tex. for the past four months and was recently assigned to a unit at Camp Maxey, Tex., for further training in engineering. The bride will reside in Paris for the present.

WALDO SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPT. 7

Several Changes Made in Teaching Staff.

The first session of Waldo school will be held Sept. 7 at 9 a. m. fast time for a half day. School will be dismissed at noon in time for rural pupils to arrive home for lunch.

Six new teachers will be on hand. Mrs. Genevieve Bracy of Marion will succeed Mrs. Donna Jones as teacher of grades 1 and 2. Mrs. Jones will teach grades 1 and 2 at Green Camp. Mrs. Bracy has taught kindergarten and primary classes in the Columbus and Lakewood schools and has done substitute teaching in the Marion city schools.

Frank Furniss has been transferred from grades 5 and 6 to grades 7 and 8. Mr. Furniss will also be in charge of all physical education classes and coaching duties; Mrs. Ralph McGill of Marion will replace Mr. Furniss in grades 5 and 6. Mrs. McGill taught in the elementary grades of Kenton schools for 15 years.

Miss Kathryn Matthews of Columbus who graduated from Ohio State university in June will teach home economics and history. Mrs. Ruth Briggs of Waldo will be in charge of the commercial department. Miss Jeannette Goff of Westerville will teach English in grades 7 to 12. Music classes will be in charge of Mrs. Martha Rice of Waldo.

A science teacher is still needed for the high school. If no teacher is found an adjustment will be made in the teaching assignments of other members of the high school faculty.

Members of last years faculty who will return are: Mrs. Helen Hoffman of Delaware, grades 3 and 4; Frank Furniss of Marion, grades 7 and 8; A. B. Sanderson, vocational agriculture; Clyde F. Forry, superintendent, mathematics and science.

D. W. Selanders will return as custodian. Mrs. Marguerite Moyer will serve as cook in the school cafeteria. Bus drivers will be: Route No. 1, Mrs. Dennis Wick; Route No. 2, Ray Burnoskey; Route No. 3, I. O. Baker; Route No. 4, Frank Furniss. Substitute bus drivers will be Dennis Wick and Clyde F. Forry. Crossing watchmen will be Earl Miller and Charles Sims.

OHIO FLIER KILLED

By The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, MONT., Sept. 3—Sgt. Carl E. Lower of Van Wert, O., was one of 10 crew members killed when a four-engined bomber from the Great Falls Army air base crashed near Fort Benton.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each of canning sugar now valid. Additional canning sugar can be obtained from local board when needed.

Blue stamps—U, V and W became valid Sept. 1 and remain good through Oct. 20. R, S and T good through Sept. 20.

Red stamps—Z becomes valid Sept. 1; X and Y valid now.

Brown stamps—A from Book 2 valid Sept. 12, B becomes valid Sept. 19. Both good through Oct. 2.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and one allowance of rum, brandy or cordials.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Gasoline—No A-7 stamp good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B and C stamps with no basic ration. "Miscellaneous" Rather good for 3 gallons until used.

Tires—Inspection of A book vehicles due Sept. 30. B vehicles due Oct. 31, commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C. Must last till Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon now valid for 10 gallons.

Persons who have not received Book 3 and who have not applied since Aug. 1 may apply at local board.

Miss Emmons and A. L. Mougey Wed in Long Beach

The wedding of Miss Frances Mae Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emmons of Cheney avenue, and Austin Laverne Mougey A.M.M third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mougey of Oak street, took place at the Presbyterian parsonage in Long Beach, Calif., on Saturday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. They were attended by the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in a blue crepe suit with cinnamon brown accessories and wore a gardenia corsage.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Emmons selected a brown print costume with brown accessories and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

The former Miss Emmons was graduated from Harding High school in the class of '34, and is employed at the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harding High school in the class of '32, and was employed by the Clark Controller Co. in Cleveland before enlisting in the Navy air corps. He is now stationed at Los Alamitos, Calif.

32 NEW TEACHERS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 3—Thirty-two new teachers will be on hand to greet pupils in the rural schools and eight Bucyrus elementary and high school teachers will be seeing their pupils for the first time when school convenes Tuesday morning.

For the first time in many years all of the county and city schools will resume classes on the same day.

School days for elementary pupils from the fourth to sixth grades respectively, will bring the first opportunity ever afforded in Bucyrus schools for free instrumental music instruction. For the first time this year instrumental music has been offered as an elective course by the board of education. The teacher will be Robert J. Hofstetter. All instrumental instruction formerly was by private instruction.

Another innovation in the high school schedule will be regular 20-minute chapel services each Wednesday.

Brother of Nevada Woman Is Killed

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Staff Sgt. Lester Dummitt who lived in Fremont before entering service was killed in action July 31 in the South Pacific area according to word received by relatives. His sisters Mrs. Fred Staats of Harpster and Mrs. Gerald Beamer of Nevada along with a father and two brothers survive.

• • •

Relatives from Nevada, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Morral, Chatfield and Sycamore were entertained at the Harry Kissling home southeast of Nevada Friday for the pleasure of Pfc. Curtis L. Johns of Camp Roberts, Calif. who has been spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Hazel (Kissling) Johns and making the acquaintance of his five month old son Lester Jr. who was born while the father was in camp.

• • •

Pvt. Fred A. Schenk U. S. M. C. is at home on furlough from San Diego, Calif., and will report to Chicago on Sept. 10.

Noah Stout left today for Huntington, W. Va., for camp having joined the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Stout and child left at the same time for Lucasville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roth Sr. spent Sunday and Monday at Toledo where they have purchased a home and will move there in about a month.

Miss Martin And Pvt. Richard Acker Exchange Vows

MISS DOROTHY MAE MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Martin of Parma, O., became the bride of Pvt. Richard E. Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon E. Acker of 198 Lake street, when a twilight ceremony was read Saturday in the St. Charles parish house in Parma by Rev. Nicholas Monaghan.

The bride's gown was a white princess style with a lace bodice and a full net skirt. A finger tip veil fastened with a juliet cap completed the costume. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and baby breath.

Mrs. William Russell of Cleveland, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Dees of Parma served as maid of honor. Both were attired in net gowns of crystal blue with shoulder length veils. Each carried a colonial bouquet.

Millard Diehl of Marion was Mr. Acker's best man and William Russell of Cleveland, brother-in-law of the bride, served as usher.

Following the ceremony, the bride placed a bouquet of lilies on the Virgin's altar while Fred Moore of Parma sang, "On This Day" followed by the playing of the traditional recessional.

A reception party with Mr. and Mrs. Martin as host and hostess was held at the Ridgewood Country Club with 150 guests attending. Refreshments were served followed by dancing.

The bride's mother was dressed in a navy blue print with matching accessories and wore a corsage of red rose buds. Mrs. Acker chose a navy blue sheer dress with eggshell accessories and had a corsage of yellow rose buds.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and Mrs. Acker's going away costume was a wool dress of a watermelon pink shade with brown accessories. After they return, Pvt. and Mrs. Acker will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Parma Schaaf High school and has been employed as receptionist at Hotel Cleveland. Pvt. Acker graduated from Harding High school in 1938 and attended Penn college in Cleveland. Prior to his induction, he was a draftsman at the Huber Manufacturing Co. He is now stationed at Wright Field in the aircraft laboratory of the signal corps.

Guests who attended from Marion were: Mr. and Mrs. Acker, Phyllis and Gordon Acker, Millard Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed Jr.

ARMY CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 3—Lt. C. U. Wolf, a chaplain in the First division of the U. S. army, will be the guest speaker at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Lt. Wolf, who saw active service throughout the North African conflict, will tell of his experiences, and relate the importance of religion in the soldiers' life.

He was graduated from the Capital University seminary in June 1937, and is a class mate of Rev. C. H. Lange, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here.

During the last period of the Tunisian conquest, Chaplain Wolf contracted a broncial ailment which sent him back to this country for treatment at the Valley Forge hospital in Phoenixville, Pa.

While in this vicinity, Chaplain Wolf also will visit the parents of some of the soldiers with whom he had contact in the army.

The time of the service is 10:30 a. m. and his subject will be, "God Sees You."

GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foos entertained Sunday with a dinner party for the pleasure of their mother, Mrs. Zilo Foos, honoring her sixtieth birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foos, Misses Lydia and Cloe Foos, Virgil and Delbert Foos, Dale Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brook of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brook of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Zila Foos, Elizabeth Foos, Mrs. C. A. Smith of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crager of Sandusky and Mrs. Jay Monnett.

TIRE PURCHASES BANNED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Sept. 3—A local rating board today prohibited the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Motor Freight Co. from purchasing new tires, in a decision which accused the trucking concern of abusing old tires and failing to utilize recapping facilities. Municipal Judge Joseph A. Artl, ration board chairman, said a check of CCC trucks in Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, which followed a recent company petition for 237 new tires, was accompanied by inspection reports indicating more than 60 cases of tire abuse.

Buy War Bonds

ROECKER'S are Growing in MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME....

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knickel of near Morral at the home Wednesday night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swisher of 602 Glad St. in City hospital last night.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

New Shipment of Succulents and Green Plants

Blakes

Since 1888

Let's go to ISALY'S

CHOCOLATE MILKSHAKES

Delightfully refreshing and enjoyable as well as building and nutritious. 12¢

BUY WAR BONDS

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE .... pt. 19c

We Have It Only on Saturday, Sunday

POTATO SALAD lb. 35c

SALAD DRESSING Large 24-oz. jar 27c

DILL PICKLES 3 / 10c

Cherry Sundae - 15c

Chocolate Soda - 15c

Big Milkshakes - 12c

Swift's Premium HAMBURGER SANDWICH 15¢

Isaly's

Sale!

For "Warm Autumn Days"

DRESSES $2.80 and up

Some of the season's best buys . . . the same quality may be hard to find next summer.

HATS $1

Just a few hats to clear our decks of summer stock.

PEOPLE'S

171 W. Center.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Bright Plaid For Fall Fashion!

Misses' Sport Jackets 6.90

Choose a gay jacket for those first cool days of autumn!

Just right in their slim cut and superb tailoring, to make an extra costume of your odd skirts and slacks!

Wool-and-rayon fabric in your choice of bright, colorful combinations!

Three button style, with notched revers!

Sizes 12 to 20.

DIAPER RASH

Soothe and cool diaper rash, relieve irritation, and also help prevent it by using Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle well over rash-irritated skin after every change. A standby for over 40 years. Costs little. Even greater savings in larger sizes. Always demand Mexsana.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. ZEMO

Dr. B. D. Flaugher DENTIST Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work 119½ S. Main St. Phone 2637 OPEN EVENINGS.

The quality is high and your check is low at RITZ GRILL 134 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We will have a few FILMS for your Labor Day Pictures ON SALE Saturday Morning at 10 O'clock

Limit ONE to a customer

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

HENNEY & COOPER

THIS GRAND MEDICINE made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S most important organs. Taken regularly throuout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NOTICE! C. M. BOOKWALTER OPTOMETRIST NOW IN HIS NEW LOCATION 128½ W. Center St. Phone 6280. Formerly at 120 West Center Street. "Protect the Only Pair of Eyes You'll Ever Have."

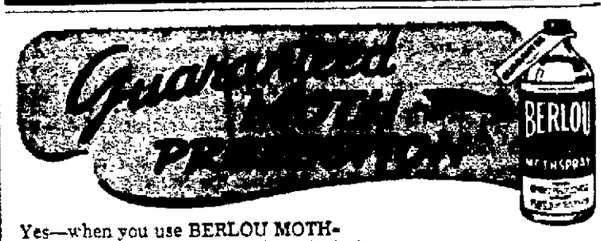
WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY LITTLE BILLS Buy Extra Supplies — Repair — Paint — Or Fill the Coal Bin? These and Many Other Things Take EXTRA CASH Come In Today — Get Yours MARION LOAN COMPANY 136 South State Street.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Yes! Our customers are all satisfied! In spite of the hardships of limited labor and supplies —we have maintained our usual high standard of cleaning.

Next time call the Spotless and get the best dry cleaning.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS 249 W. CENTER ST.



Yes—when you use BERLOU MOTHSPRAY you are guaranteed against moth damage for five years. If BERLOU fails, the manufacturer will repair, replace or pay actual value of articles treated. This is not just a verbal promise but a

Written 5-Year Guarantee

BERLOU MOTHSPRAY is colorless, odorless, stainless, inexpensive. Easy to apply at home. Will not harm fine fabrics.

Remember, there is no "moth season." These pests work all the year around. Get BERLOU here today! . . . and use it today!

Berlou GUARANTEED MOTHSPRAY

TURNER Hardware 143 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

DOROTHY GRAY cleansing creams

½ PRICE SALE! REGULAR $2 SIZES $1.00 PLUS TAX Limited time

ALSO LARGEST SIZES... SPECIAL AT $2 EACH

Dry-Skin Cleanser (Cream 683)—for dry skin. Cleanses and softens, too. Leaves skin looking smoother...softer.

Salon Cold Cream—for medium-dry skin. Bland cold-cream type cleanser. Ideal for young skins.

Liquefying Cleansing Cream—for normal or oily skin. Light, quick-melting. Thoroughly removes clogging dust, grime, stale make-up.

HENNEY & COOPER Drug Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MORE MORTGAGES CANCELLED IN YEAR

... to The Star

... LOUSKY, O., Sept. ... in the number of ... filed in Wyandot ... last fiscal year ... July 1, over the num... preceding year was ... annual report of ... County Recorder Charles Reed Jr.

The 514 real estate mortgages cancelled covered 50,662 acres with a consideration of $1,028,520.93. Of the 514, 309 were on agricultural lands and 205 were on town and village lots. During the preceding year 443 mortgages were cancelled.

Increased income, the clamp on installment buying and the lack of new automobiles, refrigerators and other appliances are credited with causing the decrease in chattle mortgages on record from over 2,000 a year ago to 1,102 at the close of the year.

The total number of deeds recorded during the year was 947, conveying 23,547 acres of farm land and 492 town lots, for a consideration of $163,373.70. The consideration at the nominal sum of $1.

COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always BUY ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll Like Its ... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

ALBERLY COFFEE only 25¢ LB.

ALBERS SUPER MARKET

FLAKO PIE CRUST

QUALITY. Your kind of quality, because Flako is made only with carefully selected flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

You'll also enjoy home quality by using FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Moscow Dateline

by HENRY C. CASSIDY

"Let's Win or Die Together"

CHAPTER 29

THE situation, in the autumn, was acute for the actual defenders of Stalingrad. General Chuikov's army headquarters, still within the city, were often more advanced than divisional or regimental headquarters, and often under the automatic gun-fire of the enemy. Five times Chuikov had to move his base, once because it was flooded by burning gasoline, at other times because its communications were severed. At one critical moment he ordered his chief of staff to go to the east bank of the Volga, planning himself to remain in Stalingrad. Krilov, shuffling his feet, stood silent. Finally, another member of the staff stepped forward and spoke for him: 'Let's win or die together.' They stayed together.

The Volga was not frozen in mid-November. Ice-floes broke the Red army pontoon bridge and barge crossings, so that the plight of the defenders inside the city was more desperate than ever.

What was true of the fronts around Stalingrad was that, while the 62nd army was bearing the brunt of the German attack on the city, a mass of men and materials was being assembled on the enemy flanks. The Germans, having made the mistake of putting insufficient forces into the Stalingrad assault, made another mistake of persisting stubbornly in their original plan. While they were attacking at this single point, and to a lesser extent in the Caucasus, they left the Red armies free elsewhere all along the front. In fact, except at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, the Russians held the initiative generally.

The real Red army force was gathering around Stalingrad. A general reorganization was under way. The entire Soviet front, which had originally been divided into three groups, each a large unwieldly organization of more than one hundred divisions, under Voroshilov, Timoshenko, and Budenny, was made over into twelve compact fighting forces, each commanded by a skillful professional soldier and supplied with hard striking power. At the top of this organization was Stalin, with his own representatives to coordinate the actions of the fronts.

NOW, the Germans held most of Stalingrad, but all around them was gathering a storm—a storm that broke November 19, 1942.

On that day, three Red army groups launched the Russian counter-offensive, long and carefully planned, northwest and southwest of Stalingrad. The fronts were the southwest, commanded by General Nikolai Vatutin; the Don, commanded by General Konstantin Rokossovsky; and the Stalingrad, commanded by General Yeremenko. The objective was to break through the enemy flanks and to encircle the Germans at Stalingrad. By November 23, they had succeeded. On that day, units from the northwest and southwest met at Kalach and turned east, facing the German 6th army and part of the German 4th tank army, surrounded by a thin strip of Red army forces.

The encirclement movement was considered by the Soviet command as the greatest ever executed, exceeding anything the Germans had carried out in the first year of the war. Inside the Red army ring were twenty-two divisions, with other artillery and engineers' regiments and battalions, about 330,000 men in all. Moreover, the Russians were soon to put to fight a relief expedition the Germans sent under Von Mannstein to rescue the encircled force.

From that moment the German 6th army was doomed. From that moment the battle of Stalingrad developed in two separate actions—against the group encircled before Stalingrad, and against the lines sagging far to the south and west.

The German besiegers of Stalingrad became, in turn, according to their Fuehrer's communiques, 'the defenders of Stalingrad.' They dug in deep in the basements of the city and the holes of the steppes. They received twenty-five or thirty cartridges daily, with orders to use them only in self-defense. Their daily rations dwindled to four ounces of bread and a portion of horsemeat. This period produced one of the classic remarks of the war, made by a German prisoner who plaintively told his Red army captors:

'We've eaten up our cavalry.'

But it was no joking matter, the reduction of this force which was encircled but refused to yield.

The conclusion of the battle, greatest certainly of this war, and perhaps of any war, was reported to Stalin by a dispatch from Voronov and Rokossovsky in simple words:

Carrying out your orders, the troops of the Don front at 4 p. m., February 2 finished the rout and annihilation of the encircled enemy troops at Stalingrad.

On the fronts to the north, west, and south, the Red army pressed on with its second winter campaign. Everything that had happened there had a direct relation to the battle of Stalingrad itself. All was woven together by one mind in the Kremlin, to make a general winter defeat of the Germans.

To the north, the Red army attacked and captured Velikie Luki, guarding the vital sector between Moscow and Leningrad.

To the south, the Red army pursued the enemy out of the Caucasus.

Another Red army offensive broke the Hungarian forces on the Voronezh front in mid-January. Six Magyar divisions were destroyed, together with a motley collection of Italians and Germans. The entire southern half of the Red army line was now rolling west, with troops of the Voronezh front, under General Filip Golikov, and of the Briansk front, under General Max Reuter, joining those who had started the surge from Stalingrad.

Second in drama only to the battle of Stalingrad was the act then being played at Leningrad. This city, second in size only to Moscow in the Soviet Union, and second to none in sentimental attachments for the Russian people, had been under the siege since September, 1941. Second to none had been the sufferings of its people, who had lived—or died—on four ounces of bread daily during the first winter of the war, and were now undergoing another such winter.

The stories that came out of Leningrad were horrible; they told of the 'days of the dead,' the first and second of each month, when the corpses of those who had died during the previous month were brought out for burial, having been kept so that their rations could be collected until new cards were issued. They told of every wooden building in the city torn down for fuel. They told of less than a million people left of the city's original three million.

ON January 18 came the dramatic announcement that troops of the Leningrad front under General Leonid Govorov, and of the Volkhov front, under General Kirill Meretskov, had joined to break the German land blockade of Leningrad. In an offensive which started January 12, they had recaptured the town of Schlusselburg, east of Leningrad, and made their junction across the Neva river.

In the south, the Red army raced forward on a victorious march that wrested from the Germans everything they had won in 1942, and more. The cities that had been the main German bases for their winter defensive of 1941 and their summer offensive of 1942 were Kharkov and Kursk. The Red army took Kursk February 8, and Kharkov February 16. And in the center of the front, Rzhev and Viazma, defensive strongpoints and offensive threats opposite Moscow, fell to the Russians.

For the three months of offensive from November, 1942, to February, 1943, the Red army estimated German losses at 750,000 dead, 330,000 prisoners, 1000 tanks, 640 aircraft, and 7000 guns. The Soviet calculation of enemy casualties soared to the staggering total, for twenty months, of nine million dead, wounded, and captured—at least four million of them killed.

The Germans suffered a serious defeat, but it was not the defeat. As the Red army's lines of communications lengthened and the Germans' shortened, the enemy was able to make a comeback in the Donets Basin, notably recapturing Kharkov. More and terrible battles were ahead.

But nothing could rob the Red army of the glory of the victory of Stalingrad. The strivings, sacrifices, and sorrows of the peoples of the Soviet Union had not been in vain. Russia had risen to her greatest heights.

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MEET MISS CHICAGO. Marjorie Nelson (center), 19, smiles her prettiest as she is named Miss Chicago for 1943, thus becoming entitled to compete for the Miss America crown at Atlantic City, N. J. Dorothy Briskis (right), 18, was runner-up for the Chicago honor, and Jo-Ann Jenkins (left), 18, was third.

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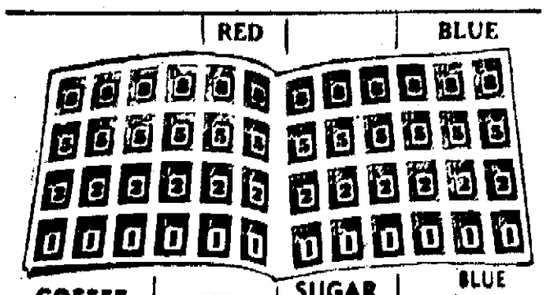

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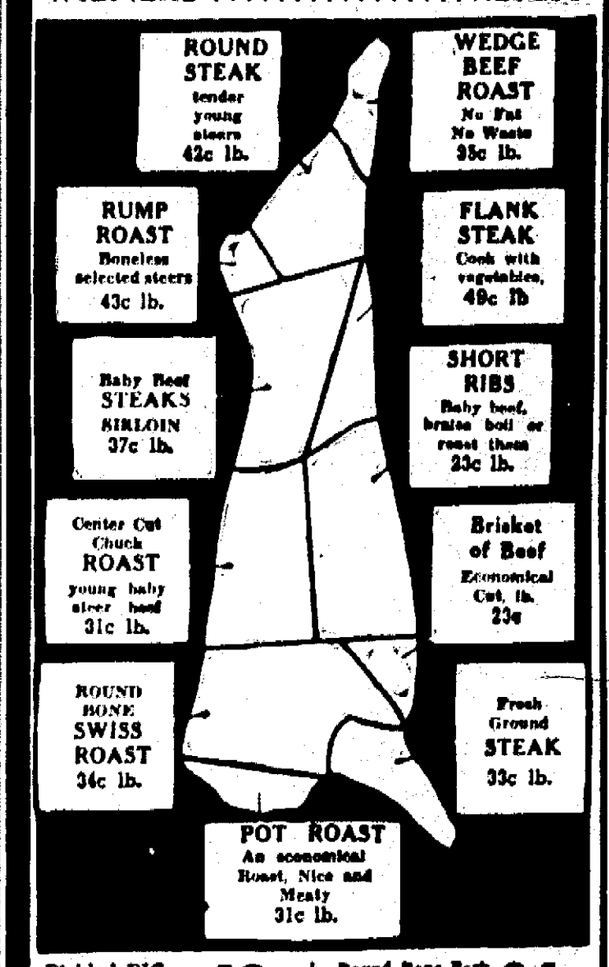
ROUND STEAK tender young steers 42c lb.
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Baby Beef STEAKS SIRLOIN 37c lb.
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Fair Race Events Will End Tonight

Record Crowd Again Watches Harness Event; Good Card Tonight.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

The fairgrounds grandstand was packed again last night as another record breaking crowd turned out for the second night of racing at the annual county fair. At least half again as many as were in the stands lined the outer rail and stood in the infield.

Fans were treated to a diversified program featuring a classified trot, a 17 pace, a free-for-all pace and the last two heats of a 2:1 pace held over from Wednesday night due to bad weather.

Tonight's event will close the fair race card.

Last night all first place winners took straight heats with the exception of Courtney Volo, driven by O. Bell. Bell's entry won first two heats of the first race handily but finished fourth in the last heat after a collision with Charon Arleen, driven by Drumm. Charon Arleen had finished second and fifth and was in first place at the first turn in the second lap of the last heat. Courtney Volo was coming up behind in close second place when the sulkies bumped. Drumm's sulky overturned and for a moment the driver was unable to extricate himself. He was not hurt, however, chiefly because Charon Arleen stopped after the mishap. O. Bell behind Courtney Volo finished the lap but was last. Drumm did not complete the circuit.

Entries for Final Race Card Tonight

Entries for the final fair harness races tonight follow:

First event, 21 trot, purse $300 (3 heats.)

British Guy, McVolo, Archie Volo, Hollyrood D. Watts, Tad Hope and Patrick G.

Second event, 20 pace, purse $300 (3 heats.)

The Dillon Girl, Robert S., R. B. Volo, Doctor S, Tiney Grapes, Mike Volo and Trouble Direct.

Third event, 14 pace, purse $300 (3 heats.)

Jessie Nutonia, Peter the Tramp, Torrid Zone, and Princess Mack.

Only Mishap

This was the only mishap of an otherwise interesting card.

Best time of the evening was in the free-for-all pace with Merry Mite, driven by Perry, took straight heats in 2:09¾, 2:09 and 2:09½. The Merry Mite is owned by R. W. Lennox of Richwood.

In this race Bob Hope, driven by Mason, looked good until the last lap of the first heat. At the half the Mason horse was in the lead but at the three-quarter mark Merry Mite pulled out to win. Bob Hope finished fourth but managed to get a third and second in succeeding heats. The Walnut Abbe, driven by Carinall, took second place behind Merry Mite.

Hugh Bell, Marion owner and driver of Golden Abbey took straight heats in the 17 class pace. Another Marion horse, Little Jack owned by J. J. Setter, was out of the money, finishing sixth, fourth and sixth. RTC, owned by Cheney Bros. of Richwood took third on the last heat but was no better than fourth and sixth in the first two. Miss Liberty Bell owned by W. A. Schmidt of Centerville, O., and driven by Ross finished close behind Golden Abbey for second money.

Eck Staley There

Eck Staley of Richwood who was introduced to race fans last night as probably Ohio's oldest race driver by the starter, Dr. Blake. Mr. Staley, now 78, has been active in racing circles since his boyhood, Driving Peter Dear, his own horse, he took third in straight heats in the first event the classified trot.

The Results

Race results follow:

Classified Trot—Purse $300

Courtney Volo, B. G. by The Great Volo, O. Bell	1	1	4
Millie Abbey, B. M. by Red Aubrey, Carinall	5	2	1
Peter Dear, B. G. by Lee Winans, Staley	3	3	3
Babe Brewer, B. M. by Southold Carpenter	4	4	2
Charlon Arleen, Br. M. by True Volo, Drumm	2	5	5

Time—2:12¾, 2:15¾, 2:11¾.

Second Race—17 Pace—Purse $300

Golden Abbey, Ch. G. by Guy Abbe, H. Bell	1	1	1
Miss Liberty Bell, Br. M. by Peter Hanley, Ross	2	2	2
Frisky Direct, Ch. G. by Filson Jay, Bewley	3	5	5
R. T. C., Blk. G. by Coburn, Drumm	4	4	3
Little Jack, B. G. by Peter Nutonia, Mason	5	3	4

Time—2:10, 2:10¾, 2:09¾.

Third Race—Free-for-all pace—Purse $300

Merry Mite, B. M. by Volonite, Perry	1	1	1
The Walnut Abbe, Br. H. by Bert Abbe, Carinall	2	2	3
Bob Hope, B. G. by Stanhope, Mason	4	3	2
Peter, The Tramp, B. G. by Peter Nutonia, Edwards	3	4	4

Time—2:09¾, 2:09, 2:09½.

Fourth Race—24 Pace—Purse $300

Lowland Scott, B. G. by Highland Scout, Schillings	1	1	1
Green Township, B. G. by Peter Nutonia, Perry	2	2	2
Jack Toddler, B. G. by Outsider, Lamm	3	3	5
Marian S., B. M. by Peter S., H. Bell	5	4	3
Hartford Dale, B. G. by Hal Dale O. Bell	4	5	4

Time—2:11, 2:12¾, 2:16½.

The first heat in the last race was run Wednesday night, but unfavorable weather forced cancellation of the last two heats until last night.

GAME AGAIN DELAYED

By The Associated Press

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 3—The Minneapolis - Springfield game for the American Legion national junior baseball championship was postponed for a second time last night because of weather. It was rescheduled for 4:30 p. m. (EWT) today.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Weather Is Hot as Harding Grid Hopefuls Start Battle for Berths on Varsity Team

A blazing, broiling sun, which spuratively drenched even the onlookers with perspiration, afforded anything but ideal football weather for Harding High school's 38 footballers, who today entered into their third day of fall practice with anything but gridiron polish.

Head Coach Vic Dorris, in the midst of yesterday's afternoon drills, which teemed with hustle and spirit, said he may use the Presidents' first play today. However, he added he was anything but certain about the initial play to be summoned, which largely depended upon the progress of the inexperienced Freshmen in preliminary work-outs on fundamentals.

The Dorrismen are scheduled to undergo their first "skull session" in the Harding stadium dressing room at 7 o'clock tonight. In reality, this session will be a mental test, the idea for which originated in Coach Dorris' mind last spring or perhaps even sooner.

Queries On Rules

These tests will include queries on football rules, moral and social behavior, and other subjects, some of which do not on the surface seem to relate to football. However, Dorris believes that by checking the results of these tests he can get a good idea of the mental attitude of his 38 charges. For instance, the head boss said one of the brain-teasers might be this, "If you had the ball on your own 35 yard line late in the game, with nine to go, with the score tied, would you kick or try for a touchdown." Of course the answer won't be given here but the boy who gives the right one probably would stand a good chance if he were putting for a first-string quarterback position. All answers in tonight's test will be written.

Coach Dorris and Petrich still are mum when it comes to the question of how the President squad shapes up. Practice apparently is not far enough along to really tell what kind of a team Harding is going to have this year. One thing is certain, though. The Presidents are, on the whole, an inexperienced group of football players.

In yesterday's practice, a mild form of scrimmaging was staged for a few minutes. This type of scrimmaging is termed "Victory Speed" playing by Coach Dorris. The boys, after a few minutes of merely walking through their paces, commenced to turn on the steam a trifle too much. The mentors quickly put a stop to scrimmaging for the day.

Dorris spent practically all his time working with the backfield. He was assisted by Bob McCracken, Vernon Heights Junior High tutor. Joe Petrich, line coach, worked solely on the Prexy forward wall, which appears to be a stronger and better coordinated unit than the Harding backfield.

In the Backfield

Composing the number one backfield were Stew Young, Jack Koeppen, Russ Midkiff, and Bob Lee, surprise addition to first-line ranks. Second-string backs were Rex Kilbourn, Paul Schaadt, Fred Forry, and Jim Burgess, promising junior. Of course, this classification of first and second backfields is only temporary. For the opening tussle with Mansfield, an entirely different quartet of backs may well be in the starting lineup.

The bulk of the work with the backs included drilling on the various formations, which will be employed in the Harding grid set up this season, ball handling, timing, footwork and individual assignments for basic formations.

The four sets of backs stepped from preliminary positions after the "mike" call into action stations by using the "La Conga" shift. This shift was taught to Harding backs in spring practice this year. It is a new shift and is noted for producing sizeable gains on practically every type of ball-toting play.

The backs also brushed up on their punting yesterday. Unfortunately, there did not seem to be a first-rate booter in the lot. Stew Young, senior signal-caller, showed "earmarks" of being a good punter. Dick Davis, a sophomore back, got off some fairly long kicks. He may develop into a consistently long and reliable toe-artist in a season or two.

The Harding backfield is not heavy by any means, if anything at all being on the light side. Young and Koeppen size up as the heaviest backs, both weighing in at over 165 pounds.

Line Is Heavy

The Prexy line, on the other hand, is lucrative in the weight-department. Vern Orth, 200-pound senior, and Captain Chuck Fazio, also near the 200-mark, especially are expected to boost the weight average of the President line.

Line Teacher Petrich this week has stressed teamwork, two-on-one blocking, and defense against such offensive tactics. He has teamed two linemen, representing the offense against one gridder, filling the shoes of a defense man. How to plow through, or elude such blocks was a main point of Petrich's line tutoring.

One worry confronting the Harding coaching staff is where to find good, durable ends. Loren Case, first string hope this year, departed to Michigan, leaving a gapping hole in the Harding line. The guard spots also are problems with Chuck Lust and Frank Louck lost to Uncle Sam. The tackle slots, however, are secure with Messrs. Orth and Fazio. Elvin Beach, peppy junior, also is not expected to cause much fretting on the part of the coaches when he performs at the center post.

At the outset of each practice this week, the Harding footballers went through calistenics and other gymnastics to toughen up. At the sign of sweat-breaking, Coach Dorris paired the squad members off by twos. They were then put through thorough drilling on blocking and other fundamentals. After completion of this phase of the drills, the football-hungry boys split up into the backfield and line sections.

A practice of only about an hour will be held tomorrow, Dorris said. This drill will not be compulsory, he added. It will mainly be for those squad members who wish to receive some special instruction.

After tomorrow, no more practices will be held until Tuesday, when things are expected to start buzzing at the stadium practice field.

Ohio Sports Chatter

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3—Bits of this and that from here and there!

Beulah park at Grove City, where the win-place-show boys wagered $1,123,550 at the 26-day spring meeting, opens a 19-day running session tomorrow—and Buckeye owners, trainers and jockeys will be numerous.

Ohio stables to be raced include those of I. J. Collins of Lancaster (he's chairman of the state racing commission); Dr. E. E. Watson of Mount Vernon, and W. P. Byerman of Springfield.

Buckeye trainers include Willie Kempf of Cleveland and J. P. Conley of Columbus. Ohio-born riders are Colin Knisley of Washington C. H., Martin Bletzacker of Somerset, and Willie Farrell and Johnny Glaug of Cincinnati.

Charley Payne of Hamilton becomes the third pony boy (alias red coat) of the year at Beulah. Blake Wymer of Grove City had the job for 12 years, and Bobby Reeves of Columbus for the spring session, but both are in the Army now. All three are ex-jocks.

About 30 jockeys, instead of the usual 45 to 50, will be on hand for the meeting—the armed services and defense work having called the others.

In 1942 Beulah raised $13,500 for the Army-Navy emergency relief fund, and at the spring meeting the track donated $11,000 to the National War Fund, Inc. At least one day of the fall session will be devoted to war relief, Boss Robert J. Dienst said. Incidentally, the fall meeting is the thirteenth Beulah session under Dienst's control, but the general manager and prexy isn't superstitious.

Racing starts at 4:30 p. m. except Saturdays and Labor day when the post call comes at 2:30. Purse for Saturday's inaugural has been hiked to $900 from the usual $700, and Dienst said there would be a $1,000 race each Saturday and on Labor day.

Always on the hunt for an easy buck or two, we asked Mr. Dienst if he knew of any "good things" on which we might risk a slight wager.

"I never bet on 'em myself," he answered, "but it shouldn't be too difficult to select a winner. Why we have one in every race."

Jasper Rogers, the Dayton toolmaker who won the Grand American handicap trapshoot just a week ago, gets plenty of exercise.

We interviewed him just after he knocked off trapdom's biggest prize, and he told us he was married, had a daughter, had been firing at targets only four years, and that he was born in Illinois.

"What do you do for exercise and recreation, outside of trapshooting?" we queried.

Mr. Rogers replied:

"I chew tobacco!"

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The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	124	77	46	.626	
Washington	127	69	58	.543	10
Cleveland	124	68	57	.537	11
Detroit	128	65	58	.528	12
Chicago	125	64	61	.512	14
Boston	126	59	67	.468	19½
St. Louis	121	56	63	.472	21½
Philadelphia	124	41	82	.333	36

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 5-8, St. Louis 4-5.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Chicago at Cleveland, no game today, League Park, 2 p. m. tomorrow.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	125	82	43	.656	
Cincinnati	121	69	55	.557	12½
Brooklyn	124	68	58	.582	15½
Pittsburgh	128	67	60	.615	17½
Chicago	125	61	64	.488	21
Boston	128	55	68	.458	24½
Philadelphia	125	54	71	.432	28
New York	123	44	79	.358	37

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night game today.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn, twilight game today.
Boston at Philadelphia, no game today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Columbus	74	58	.557	0
Milwaukee	71	57	.555	½
Indianapolis	72	58	.554	½
Toledo	67	64	.511	6
Louisville	60	68	.469	11½
Minneapolis	60	71	.458	13
St. Paul	59	71	.454	13
Kansas City	57	72	.442	15

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 12, Louisville 0.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 4.
Toledo 9, Indianapolis 4.

Zimovich Is Winner In Armory Wrestling Show

Wild William Zimovich of Nicaragua was declared winner over Fred Carone of Boston in the main go of Les Fishbaugh's wrestling card at the Armory on West Church street last night. In the semi-final, Rene LaBell of Montreal got the nod over Walter Roxy of Detroit. These four men participated in a battle royal which opened the card. The other two wrestlers in the free-for-all were Jack Reeder of Jackson, Miss., and Rufus Jones of Atlanta.

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TRIBE WINS AGAIN FROM CHICAGO SOX

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3—Chicago's Orval Grove made a bid for baseball fame last night but the Cleveland Indians spoiled the act by rushing to the support of their own Lefty Al Smith.

Grove twirled flawless ball for five and two-thirds innings, allowing the only Reason to reach first base. Then the Tribe batsmen laid down a fusillade of bunts to score two runs and win the ball game, 2-1.

Bob Smith and Grove turned in five-hit pitching performances, but the Cleveland southpaw kept Chicago's blows scattered. Two of them in the first inning accounted for the Chisox tally. Guy Curtwright doubled twice and singled once, and Ralph Hodgin had a double and single off Smith.

Jimmy Grant, reserve third baseman, started the sixth inning Tribal uprising by banging a single to right field. He tallied on a triple by Oris Hockett, who scampered over the plate with the winning run on Roy Cullenbine's single. Jeff Heath blasted out a two-bagger but Cullenbine was out at the plate.

Buddy Rosar, first man to bat in the seventh, also singled off Grove, but the tall right-hander then ended the Indian attack and resumed his no-hit pitching.

The victory, 15th for the Indians in 20 meetings of the two teams this season, opened the final series of the year for Chicago and Cleveland. Second game is set for League park Saturday.

Brooklyn Dodgers Still in Sight of Second Position

By The Associated Press

A few weeks ago when the Brooklyn Dodgers were in a state of turmoil they took a lot of ribbing about being a bad ball club that might, and probably would finish in the National league's second division.

It seems only fair, therefore, to note the Dodgers now are a very strong third place ball club. Although Branch Rickey said he did not want a second place ball club, and was solely interested in a pennant winner, there still is a chance the Dodgers will finish second again.

When it became apparent that the oldtimers like Buck Newsom, Dolph Camilli, Joe Medwick and Johnny Allen were not going to bring Brooklyn home in front Rickey turned the roster inside out and brought in a gang of kids. The younsters are doing all right.

Yesterday they beat the New York Giants 4-3 by scoring two runs in the eighth and another in the ninth and ran their current winning streak to six games. This lifted them within three games of second place besides providing a three-game cushion over the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, was set down 3-1 by the Chicago Cubs with Hiram Bithorn pitching three-hit ball for his 17th triumph. Stan Hack helped him with four of the eight hits allowed by Elmer Riddle, driving in two runs.

In the other National league encounter, Boston nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 with Elmer (Butch) Nieman, the clutch-hitting star of the Braves, hammering a triple with two on in the tenth.

In the American league, Detroit downed the St. Louis Browns twice 5-4 and 8-5 and the Cleveland Indians stopped the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

O.S.U. GUARD CALLED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3—Bob Gaudio of Cleveland, a leading candidate for first string guard on the Ohio State university football team, will be inducted into the Army Air Forces Sept. 11.

Cooler Defeats All-Stars, 3-2; Clark's Pick of the Lot Lets Runs Slip in Via Error Route

BY CHARLES ELLIOTT

Universal Cooler's softballers conducted themselves like the real city champions they are at Lincoln park last night and as a result were victorious over an All-Star team carefully chosen from the other 10 city league squads. The final score read 3 to 2.

All three Cooler runs were unearned, being tallied on All-Star errors, five of which the "novice" cream-of-the-croppers made last night.

Upwards of 500 persons were on hand last night. They paid a total of $39.25 which already has been turned over to the softball commission for the Lincoln park light fund. Officials who sponsored the post-season event expressed satisfaction at the way the local softball followers supported the game and the fund.

Still more mazuma will roll into the money-tills next week for the purchase of lamps, possibly to be installed by the start of next season. This supplement to last night's proceeds will be raised when Cooler meets the Gas-Oh All-Stars, tops among diamond performers of that community. Definite date for this contest has not yet been determined.

Universal did not command any marked supremacy over the All-Stars but played that brand of ball which always wins games like last night's where the sides are more or less equal and breaks usually determine the winner.

Before last night's stellar attraction, Manager John Clark was almost certain his All-Star team would defeat the Cooler outfit. With the lineup he sported, it was hard to see how even the crack Coolerites could have a shadow of a chance. However, as in the case of more than one important softball game this summer, breaks told the tale.

The spotty fielding of Roy Everly, All-Star first baseman was directly to blame for two Universal runs.

No Score Until Sixth

Universal did not score until the bottom half of the sixth frame, when the first of Everly's bobbles came. His brother, Bill Everly, Cooler moundsman, was first up in the sixth and singled. He was sacrificed to second by Steve Hanovich and then scampered home on a single by short fielder Lloyd Hart and an error by All-Star catcher Ted Anderson. Hart's safety lit in left field where Kenny Somerlot retrieved the ball and threw it on a line to home plate. Anderson could not hold on to it and Everly was safe with the first Cooler run. Hart went all the way to third on the miscue. He, too, marked on the counter when First Sacker Everly muffed an easy toss to him.

This two-run stanza gave the Universal icers a 2 to 1 lead. They added another in the eighth on another error. Steve Hanovich led off the eighth with a double. He then scored easily when Everly, dashing in on a short grounder, threw into right field in an attempt to nip Atkinson at first.

Fritz Walters, flashy All-Star shortstop, scored the first run of the game in the first inning after beating out an infield one-bagger. He went to second on another single by Mr. Everly, advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and came in on an outfield fly by Myron Gibson, All-Star centerfielder, who was credited with the only two runs batted in of the contest.

Two Double Plays

Watt Merchant, Stars' keystoner, touched the plate with their second and final run in the first of the ninth. He was safe on first by an error by First baseman Fetter of Universal and advanced to second on a single by Walters. He went to third on a fielder's choice and then scored on an outer outer garden skyliner by Gibson. Each team last night executed a double play. The first twin killing came in the last of the third when Darrell Roseberry, All-Star short fielder, caught a liner off the bat of Gerald Partlow and doubled Bill Everly at second.

Don Atkinson, heads-up Cooler shortstop, and Chuck Reid, second baseman, participated in Cooler double play. It came in the first of the seventh. Somerlot lined out to Atkinson, who nabbed Ted Anderson at second.

Fritz Walters, was the game's leading hitter with four singles out of four trips.

The contest went nine innings upon special agreement of the two managers, John Clark and Bill Darnell of Cooler.

COOLER TOUGH

All-Stars	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cocherl, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Merchant, 2b.	2	1	0	0	6	0
Walters, ss	4	1	4	1	2	0
R. Everly, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	2
Roseberry, sf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gibson, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, c.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Somerlot, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilcox, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Armbruster, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Freshour, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Millisor, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
	34	2	7	24	9	2

Universal Cooler	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hart, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Atkinson, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
J. Darnell, 3b.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Reid, 2b.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Dillinger, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bigford, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fetter, 1b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
B. Everly, p.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Hanovich, lf.	1	1	1	3	0	0
Partlow, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
	27	3	5	27	12	3

All-Stars	100 000 001 — 2
Universal Cooler	000 002 01* — 3

Runs batted in—Gibson 2. Two-base hits—Anderson and Hanovich. Stolen bases—Walters. Sacrifice hits—Hanovich 2, R. Everly. Double plays—Roseberry to Cocherl and Atkinson to Reid. Left on bases—All-Stars 5, Universal Cooler 6. Strike outs—Weiss 2. Walks—Weiss 3, B. Everly 1. Winning pitcher—B. Everly. Losing pitcher—Weiss. Umpires—Rice, Williams, Stoner, and Whiteman. Time—1:30.

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REDS MUST TAKE 2ND PLACE AND LIKE IT

By The Associated Press

Sept. 2—The joke's on Cincinnati Reds back to spending money.

They hammered ... came in sight ... Cardinals, but ... the Cards here ... between first ... is 12½ games, ... to play. It isn't ...

Cubs just about ... on the Reds' ... in Cincinnau ... victory credited to ...

... back getting half ... hits, they spoiled ... proposal to hang ... and gave him ... with defeat.

... game in the sec- ... a single with the ... after Riddle had ... first run with a ... scored on Hack's ... Riddle pitched ... rest of the way, ... isn't catch up.

... scored the Red run ... he doubled to the ... to third on an ... and scored on a fly. ... Meer for the ... Krist for the ... night's pitchers.

TRIBE BEATS SOX

Cleveland	B.	H.	P.O.	A.
Grant,3b.	4	1	1	1
Hockett,cf	4	1	1	1
Gardner,r.	2	0	1	2
Heath,lf.	3	0	1	2
Hosaf,c.	3	0	1	4
Boudreau,ss.	2	0	0	3
Keltner,1b.	3	0	12	1
Edwards,2b.	3	0	0	3
A.Smith,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	27

... 100 000 000 — 1
... 000 002 00x — 2

... Hockett. Home-runs—Heath. Three-base hits—... Two-base hits—... Double plays—... and Kuhel. Left on ... Cleveland 3. Bases ... Grove 2, A. Smith 4. ... Grove 1, A. Smith 4. ... Umpires—Berry, ... and Piggras. Time of game ...

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AFTERNOON and NIGHT
At 2:15 and 8:15. Doors Open 1-7
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Featuring The Most Magnificent and Inspirational Spectacle Ever Witnessed
"Let Freedom Ring"
IN ALL ITS DAZZLING IMMENSITY!
HOLD YOUR HORSES"
A NOSTALGIC TREAT Reproducing The CIRCUS STREET PARADE
of THE TURN OF THE CENTURY
The Radiant New Star— LALAGE Heading A Stunningly Beautiful All-Girl AERIAL BALLET
The Ringlings's Favorite COLDSTREAM GUARDS Composed of Score Upon Score of Gorgeously Uniformed ELEPHANTS and GIRLS
In Intricate Martial Maneuvers —
The Changing of The Guard"
The Sensational, Breath-taking GRAND FINALE
DRUMS of VICTORY"
... Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great
... COURT'S Super Educated Wild Animals
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... the LOYAL-REPENSKY Riding Marvels ... WILLENDAS, LOS ASCEVEDOS Troupe, ... and TORRENCE, DR. OSTERMAIER & ... REYNOLDS & DONEGAN Pyramid ... GIRLS, FLYING CONCELLOS, GREAT ... ELLY ARDELTY, SMYRETTES, SMITHS, ... LOPEZ Trio, BRANNOCKS, WALTONIANS, ... MARDONE, FRANK SHEPARD and a ... OF HEADLINERS TOO NUMEROUS ...
BACK BY DEMAND!— Beloved CLOWN FIRE HOUSE
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NCE DAILY—POPULAR PRICES
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Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .370.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 100.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 103.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 151.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 31.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 19.
Pitching—Sewell, Cincinnati, 12-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Appling, Chicago, .331.
Runs—York, Washington, 81.
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 108.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 146.
Home runs—York, Detroit, 27.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 44.
Pitching — Chandler, New York, 17-3.

Oddities About Italy, Target of Today's Invasion

By The Associated Press

The name Italy is apparently a Graecized form of a word meaning calf-land or grazing land.

Italy was originally only the toe of the peninsula, now called Calabria.

Sardinians are one of the purest racial groups within the kingdom, residents of nearby Sicily one of the most mixed.

Italy is a region of climatic wonders. The winter temperature of Turin is lower than that of Copenhagen. Milan and Bologna in the northern part of the country are hotter than Naples in the south. On the shores of Calabria tropical plants grow—but five miles inland, snow may fall in September.

Ninety-nine per cent of Italians are Roman Catholics, but an Armenian group in Venice preserve a distinctive group of ancient traditional rites; Albanians settled in the south use the Orthodox Greek ritual and language; and the Catholic ritual around Milan differs in many respects from that of the church in general.

The traditional date upon which the city of Rome was founded was April 21, 753 B.C.

RED BIRDS BOUND BACK INTO FIRST

By The Associated Press

The game of baseball leapfrog, commonly known as the American Association race, has permitted the Columbus Red Birds once again to vault from third place into the lead, a position they vacated only two days ago.

Columbus got back by winning from Louisville, 12-0, while the erst-while leader, Milwaukee, and runnerup, Indianapolis, both were losing. The Brewers bowed to Minneapolis, 8-4, in a duel of home runs, and the Indian succumbed to Toledo, 9-4.

The St. Paul Saints edged Kansas City a little deeper into the cellar with a 6-0 victory.

REDS SLIDE

Chicago	B.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	B.	H.	O.	A.
Stanky,2b	3	0	2	7	Frey,2b.	4	0	1	2
Hack,3b.	4	4	0	0	M'shall,rf	4	0	0	0
Ca'retta,1.	3	0	13	1	Haas,1b.	4	0	8	2
Nich'son,r	4	0	2	0	Cr'tree,cf.	4	1	5	0
G'dman,lf.	4	1	4	0	Tipton,lf.	4	1	2	0
Lowrey,cf	3	1	1	0	Mesner,3b	3	0	1	1
M'C'l'gh,c	3	1	3	0	Miller,ss.	3	0	6	3
Merullo,ss	3	1	0	5	Mueller,c.	2	1	3	3
Bithorn,p.	3	0	1	2	Riddle,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	30	8	27	15	Totals	31	3	27	13

Chicago 030 000 000 — 3
Cincinnati 001 000 000 — 1

Runs—Lowrey, McCullough, Merullo, Mueller. Error—Hack.
Runs batted in—Stanky, Hack 2, Frey. Two-base hits—Hack, Lowrey, McCullough, Mueller. Three-base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Bithorn. Double play—Mueller and Haas. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Bithorn 2, Riddle 4.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child 10c
TODAY TODAY and SATURDAY
2 SMASH ACTION HITS!
TOPS IN ACTION ADVENTURE!

Humphrey Bogart's biggest is
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
WITH
GEORGE RAFT
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YOUR BIGGEST THRILL

ROY ROGERS in "SOUTH-WARD HO!"
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
PLUS, CARTOON COMIC

Chronology Of Modern Italy

By The Associated Press

1870—After more than a decade of military campaigns by Garibaldi, throughout peninsula, Rome is annexed and United Italy formed with Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia king, Oct. 9.
1881—Suffrage extended to all who can read and write.
1887—Alliance with Germany, Austria-Hungary formed.
1889—Protectorate established over Abyssinia.
1896—Italian army defeated by Abyssinians at Adowa.
1911-12—Italy wars on Turkey, wins Tripoli, Cyrenaica.
1915—Italy enters World War on side of Allies.
1919—Led by ex-Socialist Mussolini, 150 war veterans at Milan, March 23 organize Fascist party against Socialism.
1922—After general strike, Fascists march on Rome on Oct. 28; king asks Mussolini to form government.
1923—Fascists seek Italy's recognition as world power; Italian warships shell Greek isle, Corfu, following slaying of Italian.
1924—Drastic press censorship decreed.
1925—Fascist state proclaimed as opposition (mostly Socialists) banned from Parliament. Duce suffers ulcers.
1927—State is proclaimed "guardian" of both labor and capital; strikes forbidden.
1929—Pope Pius XI issues from Vatican, ending 59-year disagreement with Italian state.
1930-35—Fascism's "golden era" sees industrial, military growth, stabilized currency, talk of Empire, and first visit of Hitler to Italy.
1935-36—Italy invades Ethiopia; helps Franco in Spain; defies League of Nations sanctions; starts Rome-Berlin Axis with political pact on Danube states.
1937—Axis embraces Japan with anti-Communist pact. Italy leaves League of Nations; Duce proclaims restrictions on Jews, censors the arts; puts civil service in uniform.
1938—Fascists approve German annexation of Austria; Duce sides with Hitler at Munich.
1939—Albania invaded.
1940—Italy enters European war, invades fallen France.
1941—Italy loses East Africa.
1942—Italy loses Libya.
1943—Allies invade Sicily and on July 25 king accepts Mussolini's resignation, names Marshal Pietro Badoglio as premier. Opening of peace offensive hinted.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knickel of near Morral are parents of a son born at the home Wednesday night.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Monday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. Mr. Snyder is a former resident of Marion.

• • •

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swisher of 602 Glad street in City hospital last night.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH NEAR KENTON

Members of Family Near Mt. Victory in Mishap.

Two women and a two-year-old girl were slightly injured when a car in which they were passengers, driven by Lorenzo Mattison of near Mt. Victory, collided with an auto driven by Howard Durell of Bexley at Routes 95 and 203, about six miles west of Marion, at 12:15 p. m. yesterday, state highway patrol records show. The women were Mrs. Lucille Mattison, wife of the driver, Mrs. H. K. Mattison, mother of the driver, while the child was Caroline Mattison, his daughter. The wife suffered minor lacerations of the head, the mother back injuries, and the daughter, head bruises, the state highway patrol reported. They were treated by a Marion physician and later released. Slight damage was caused to both cars.

Fliers Sacrifice Lives To Destroy Polesti Oil Fields

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3 — Tech. Sgt. Frank B. Kozak of Carbondale, Pa., arrived in the United States today with a gripping story of how the crews of two big, four-engined Liberator bombers sacrificed their planes and lives by deliberately diving into Ploesti oil field targets, causing tremendous explosions and fires.

Kozak, crewman on a Liberator piloted by Lt. Col. Julian Bleyer, said the two heavy bombers were hit and smoking before they dived downward as sacrifice "to shorten the war." He saw one other big plane crash to earth a moment after releasing a cascade of bombs on a refinery.

"From my window I saw a Liberator rush in near us, smoking heavily, almost out of control," he reported at the army air base here. "I could see the pilot working the controls. He headed the bomber at a big refinery and dove into it. The plane, its crew of 10, and the refinery exploded together.

"It was catastrophic. A minute later I saw another big bomber do the same thing. It was further off, flying for an important cracking plant. Smoke was trailing from that one, too. Just before reaching the target the pilot dove down into the cracking plant and blew it up."

Explaining why the Americans plunged to death with their bombs, Kozak said:

"High officers had told us our mission would be vital, essential to the allied armies, and if successful we'd shorten the war. We'd all practiced for weeks, each bombardier had his target pinpointed. From what I know, not one bomb missed its target."

Sergeant Kozak earned the distinguished flying cross for his part in the recent 2,400-mile, 14-hour round trip that blasted the Rumanian oil field and refineries. He said the formation of bombers made the trip at 50 feet and dropped 600,000 pounds of bombs.

"The other waist gunner, Tech. Sergt. Frank Beauregard of Salem, Mass., and I lifted four big boxes of incendiaries from the floor and spilled them out of the window," related Kozak.

He said the planes were so low that heavy anti-aircraft fire was ineffective but light flak was "the fiercest I've ever seen."

THE SPORT OF ~~KINGS~~ MILLIONS!
BEULAH PARK GROVE CITY (Columbus, O.)
STARTING SATURDAY!
RUNNING RACES 19 DAYS SEPT. 4TH Thru SEPT. 25TH
8 THRILL PACKED RACES DAILY! RAIN OR SHINE
POST TIME: SATURDAYS & LABOR DAY 2:30 P. M. — ALL OTHER DAYS 4:30 P. M.
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 40c

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The Bette Davis Triumph you'll remember longer ... and love most!
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LUCILE WATSON · BEULAH BONDI · GEORGE COULOURIS
HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
Directed by HERMAN SHUMLIN who staged it for Broadway
From the famous and great play by LILLIAN HELLMAN, author of "The Little Foxes"
FEATURE TONIGHT AT 7:10 and 9:30
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.
7 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
OHIO THEATRE

Japs Pay Dearly for Attacks On Parachuting U. S. Airmen

By ART BURGESS
AP War Correspondent

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 29 — (Delayed) — Thanks to Lieut. Homer W. Faucett, 1941 national AAU middleweight wrestling champion from Indiana, and the gallant crew of his Liberator bomber, the Japanese have paid dearly for firing on American fliers dangling helplessly in parachutes.

It happened after today's smashing raid by four-engined Liberators and escorting Lightning fighters on Japan's Kahili airdrome on Bougainville in the Solomons. The total bag of Japanese planes to rthe day was 37.

But Faucett and his companions supplied some of the most dramatic moments on the tryi back. Near Vella Lavella island, one of the Liberators was hit by pursuing Zeros. Four men parachuted from the stricken bomber.

Twenty Zeros went after the descending fliers, their guns blazing.

Lieutenant Faucett, 25, whose hometown is Hillsboro, Ind., was in a nearby formation of bombers.

"I checked with the crew first on the inter-phone, talking with every man," Faucett said.

"'Pilot to turret gunner: Shall we go back?'

"'Turret gunner to pilot: Let's go back.'"

It was that way in each case.

"All well knew there was a strong possibility we would never come back," Faucett continued.

"When we turned back, one man in a chute was hanging limp after a Zero strafed him. Our gunner drove off another Zero trying the same nifty trick. Then 50 Zeros made a coordinated attack, using as many as six coming at us at the same time.

"We would have been shot down if it hadn't been that our gunners were good marksmen.

"When we got home, there were more than 80 bullets holes and several cannon holes in the fuselage."

But Faucett's Liberator had bagged seven out of the 20 parachute-attacking Zeros.

His gunners who downed the Zeros included Sgt. Flory R. Semania, 27, flight engineer, of Elyria, O., credited with one Zero and part of another; Sgt. Ray McDonough, 24, of Grand River, O., one Zero and part of another, and Sgt. Roy A. Fitzgerald, 25, of Wheeling, W. Va., one Zero.

Accused of Panhandling and Berating Non-Givers

John Karns, 80, of Dubuque, Ia., was arrested by city police on North State street at 8 o'clock last night on a double charge of panhandling and disorderly conduct.

He was held in city prison, pending appearance in municipal court.

Police said Karns spoke to passers-by in a profane manner when they refused to give him any money.

More Candidates File; Deadline To Be at 6:30 Tonight

Several townships and villages have filed petitions of nominations of township and village officers and board of education membership at the Board of Elections, following party caucuses. Tonight at 6:30 p. m. is the deadline for filing petitions. The following petitions were filed recently.

Marion township: Kenneth Tobin, township clerk.

Claridon township: Democrat, J. F. Retterer, township trustee; Republican, H. C. Smith, township trustee.

Claridon township school district: William Earl and Ralph M. Hough, members of board of education.

Richland township, Democrat, Walter A. Mautz, township trustee; William J. Loyer, township clerk.

Grand township, Democrat; L. S. Smith, township trustee; Merwyn Burbaugh, township clerk; C. W. Osborne, justice-of-the-peace; Ralph Williams, constable.

Green Camp village, Republican: George W. Sorrells, mayor; Grace Mossbarger, clerk; Ida Lanius, treasurer; Henry Findling, Charles J. Jones, Cicero Diehl, J. B. Porter, Ivan L. Reynolds, Herbert Kempton, council members.

Waldo village, Democrat: S. C. Long, mayor; Ralph Gerfen, clerk; Frank Groll, treasurer; Calvin Retterer, Budd Myers, Ed Knappenberger, Ed Heisey, Forest Smith, Harry Klingel, council members.

Continuous Shows 12-11
Marion
Matinee - 20c
Night - - 25c
Children - 10c
2 BIG HITS • Today and Sat.

ACTION HIT OF THE YEAR!
HARRIGAN'S KID
with BOBBY READICK · FRANK CRAVEN · WILLIAM CARGAN · J. CARROL NAISH

JOHNNY MACK BROWN vs TEX RITTER
THE OLD Chisholm Trail
WITH
FUZZY KNIGHT
JENNIFER HOLT and THE JIMMY WAKELY TRIO

NIGHT RACES
AT MARION COUNTY FAIR
FINAL MEETING
Tonight 8 P. M.
PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
—: PROGRAM :—
14 Pace $300.00
20 Pace $300.00
21 Trot $300.00
SPEED COMMITTEE
Lawrence Cline Frank Foster
MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
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WAS THE BIG WORD IN THEIR LIVES...
LOVE OF COUNTRY...LOVE OF MAN!
THE FIRST fearless story of America's women in uniform at the fighting front!
You'd never think a girl so beautiful could be so cold a killer!
Meet new star, SONNY TUFTS as "Weeping Walocheck"... a great man in a fight—especially in the clinches!
ROBERT · GODDARD · LAKE
in Paramount's
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL
MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION
She wore a black lace nightie to keep up her morale!
Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
"One of the genuinely fine pictures of the year." Ward Marsh, Cleveland Plain Dealer
Palace
Feature at 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:35 and 9:50 Adm. 10c-40c-50c
★ Last Times TODAY "Mrs. Miniver" with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

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DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	75c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	25c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads ordered for more than five insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

If you served in the A. E. F. you belong in the V. F. W.

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. Stated communication in the conferring of Master Masons degree Friday, Sept. 3rd, 7:30 p. m.

Visit the Clubrooms Buy Bonds

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

DRIVING to California will take some one to share expenses. References. Box 21, care Star.

NOWHERE in America can you find a $4 for $3 bargain like U. S. Bonds. Marion Window Cleaners.

4—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE
3 miles west on Hardin Highway
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
Beer — Mixed Drinks — Sandwiches
COME out and ride at the Rambler Inn Riding Academy — Kimmel's Stables, Big Island. Dial 82709
LET'S EAT RESTAURANT ... 172 E. Center, open for business. Good food. W. A. (Buck) Ralston.

RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 82641.

5—Travel and Transportation

Ride the Buses
20 Tickets $1
Save Time and Money

2121 Dial 6161	—	Safety Cab Taxi

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Flat face pocket watch with leather fob and Masonic emblem on fob, at Smith Funeral Home. Return to Smith Funeral Home. Reward.

LOST—Lady's black leather billfold on Center and Davids bus. 756 Creston Ave.

Buy a Good Pet from
Marion Co. Dog Shelter. Dial 5866.

LOST—"B" gasoline rationing book. John Foreman Harpster, Ohio.

LOST—"B" gas ration book. Hayes Durst Rt. 2, Prospect, O.

LOST—Black onyx pendant with diamond chip at the Fair Wednesday night. Dial 8899. Reward.

LOST—Folder in Electric Co. envelope, "A" and "B" gas ration, tax certificate, drivers, registration and draft papers. Reward. K. Gerald Beveridge. Dial 6689 or 266 Chicago Ave.

LOST—Billfold containing $17 and "A" Gas Ration book. Makron Mosley, 142 Park Blvd.

LOST—Billfold with "A" Gas Ration Book, Social Security Card and other valuable papers. G. H. McEntire, 695 Delfontelas Ave.

FOUND—Rings of keys and padlock. Owner can have same and pay for ad. Charles Naranee, 217 S. Grand.

LOST—Girl's Olympic wrist watch Friday night in uptown district. Dial 2065 or 6358. Reward.

LOST—Brown billfold containing $30, in uptown district Sunday morning. Dial 5861. Reward.

LOST—Leather card case containing "A" gas ration book, driver's license, automobile license certificate. L. A. Cook, 190 N. Seffner. Dial 6785. Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

FOR LEASE
Going Service Station
Major Oil Co. Products
Downtown Location
Write P. O. Box 266 for Interview

TWO boys to work in bakery after school. Apply in Person BAILER BAKING CO. 156 S. Prospect.

BOY or MAN
any age
for garage helper
SHUTTERS GARAGE
133 W. Church. Dial 2241.

Painters
Dial 3758 between 5 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Stock men and produce men. Steady employment, good wages. Apply in person.
Alber's Super Market

WANTED
Truck Drivers
The Millard Hunt Co.

WANTED
Experienced tire man by the world's largest tire company. Good pay, steady work, good working conditions. Chance for promotion. Apply by letter or person.

Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co.
State and Church Sts.
Marion, Ohio.

We Need Men for War Work and Post-War Work

LABORERS
TRUCKERS
GRINDERS
WASHERS
SWEEPERS
SPRAY PAINTERS
CRATERS
REFRIGERATION SERVICEMEN
MACHINISTS
ASSEMBLERS
TOOL MAKERS
TOOL GRINDERS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MACHINE REPAIRMEN
INSPECTORS
WELDERS

Only Steady Workers Wanted

You must present evidence of citizenship and statement of availability or proof from U. S. Employment Service that you are not now working in a war industry.

Call at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
or
UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

LABORERS
For full time day or night shift or for part time evening work.
THE GENERAL EXCAVATOR CO.

WANTED Salesman to call on farmers, preferably one living in Marion County. Permanent position. Write Box 64, care Star.

Wanted Car Washer
Guaranteed $ a day
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
[illegible] Center

Machine Tool Operators
for five hour evening shift.
THE GENERAL EXCAVATOR CO.

Good man for driving and doing work. Railway Express. 124 S. State.

MAN for work on grounds of large home. Good pay. Box 25, Care Star.

SINGLE man for farm work by day or week. C. South. E. L. Meadows, Radnor Co. Route 1.

Truck Driver
Steady Employment
Dial 4258
Slanser Lumber & Coal

WANTED Man for farm work by month. Prefer single man. Dial 6M2 LaRue, O.

WANTED
Boys for Marion Star routes in all sections of the city. We place you on a route near your home. Appy in person at
The Marion Star
Circulation Dept.

9—FEMALE

WOMAN or girl for housework in country, three in family. Ernest Evans. Phone Radnor 218.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply Erie Restaurant
664 W. Center St.

SALESLADY for jewelry store work. Must be neat. Good hours and good salary.
HAAS JEWELERS
121 W. Center.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for light housework and care of one child. Can go home nights if so desired. Inquire at 635 Ballentine Ave. after 5:30 p. m. Dial 7166.

GIRLS
For Waitress Work
Salary Plus Tips
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency

WANTED—Girl for counter work. Apply in person after 6 p. m. Marion Recreation Center, S. Prospect St.

Waitress Wanted
Patrick's in Rumfort Hotel.

GIRL for light housework and care of children; go home nights. Dial 3716.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply Erie Restaurant
664 W. Center St.

Here Is An Opportunity
We need a good grocery clerk and cashier, steady work and good wages.
WISE'S GROCERY
879 E. Center.

WANTED — Woman or girl for housework. Call after 5 p. m. or Sundays at 276 Chicago Ave. Dial 6689.

YOUNG lady not going to school, for sales work.
ECKERD DRUG STORE

WANTED — Lady capable of taking care of invalid or would consider couple. Call at 190 Short St.

Kitchen Help WANTED
No Sunday Work
Barford Cafeteria

Wanted Dishwasher
APPLY IN PERSON
Midway Restaurant

WOMAN for part time housework, no washing or ironing. 250 Henry St. Dial 5402.

WANTED — Woman for general housework and care of three children, two of school age. Phone Prospect 3-16.

Wanted
Lady To Operate
Electric Dishwasher
8 hours a day
6 days a week
Salary
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WOMAN or girl for general housework. Stay nights. Apply—400 Davids.

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply at
Paulson's Grill

WANTED — Respectable lady to care for small boy during day, either in your home or at home. Box 24 care Star.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for light housework, more for home than wages. 249 Olney Ave.

9—FEMALE

Young Lady
For Cashier Work
Must be High School Graduate
71/2 hours per day
6 days per week
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WANTED—Young girl to be trained for service work. Apply in person. Must have permanent address. Must live in the city. CRAWFORD HARDWARE 111 N. Main St.

Waitresses!
To work part time Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p. m. 4 hours. $4
Apply to
Mr. Howard between 4 & 5 p. m.
Club Mayfair
135 S. Main St.

Wanted
Experienced
Bookkeeper
and typist. Permanent position. Also saleladies for full or part time.
May Jewelry Co.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Help for service station. Full time job for the winter. Bertolaccini Gulf Service. Church and Prospect Sts. Mar on Onio.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply—Paton Davis Restaurant or Dial 2711.

Assistant Cook
Kitchen Help
Bus Boy
Full or part time
Apply in Person
TUROFF'S

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG married experienced man wants job on farm by month or thirds. House must have electric. Can give good reference. Sylvan Hamm, Box 65, The Star.

12—Special Instructions

FALL TERM OPENS
Sept. 7. Day and Night Classes. Dial 2762.
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

HAWAIIAN AND SPANISH GUITAR
Taught by modern up-to-date method. Instrument included with a course of lessons.
A. D. CRAFTREE
Director
Stars of Tomorrow Studio
1325 E. Center. Dial 2782.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Rugs, Brushes, Parts. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

TOM'S washer repair, wringer rolls, parts. Open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dial 2078—247 S. Main.

All Kinds of Light Hauling Dial 3487.
Calvin Harper 569 Sugar.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING Service any make cleaner. 1014 E. Church Dial 3315.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 3144. Want's, 120 S. Main St.

Rubber Stamps Made To Order Prompt Service
Want's—120 S. Main. Dial 3144

Safe Complete Low Cost
Automobile Insurance
Leo F. Groll, Box 67, Waldo
Representing
Motorist's Mutual Insurance Co.
Columbus, Ohio
Vic Donahey, Pres Carl Crispin, Sec

WE inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for used machines. Singer Co. Dial 6142.

FOR SALE!
Shares in Victory
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

For Cleaning Service
TRY ANTHONY'S.

We Repair
Refrigerators and Washers
Marion Electric & Furniture Co.
136 E. Church

Electric Refrigerator Service
Dial 9859—D. W. Little
BUCKEYE ELECTRIC CO.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 3338

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Caledonia, O.
Phone 2941
RUTH D. WEIR, OPERATOR

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
176 E. Center. Dial 2845.

THE VANITY BOX will be closed Monday, Labor Day.
Dial 2978—4470.

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Fairground. Dial 2902.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Will be closed from Sat., Sept. 4 to Thurs., Sept. 9. 747 Davids.

LaDUSKA Beauty Shop. LaDuska Garber, owner, manager and operator. 138 N. State St. Dial 2556.
Shampoo and Set, 65c
Boyd's Dial 2777.

Cameo Beauty Shop—2794
New Bay — Park Ave. Permanents
WE SPECIALIZE in feather fluff and feather cut permanents.
RUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater Dial 2270

School Girl Permanents
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Center. Dial 2916.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

LETT'S

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

A No. 1 DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4441 131 Sulzby
DRY CLEANING
Bring your coat, dress, coat or suit to be cleaned.
SPOTLESS CLEANERS

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER
We have local service. Dial 4247

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

Spirella Corsetiere
Ladies, call for appointment and free demonstration. Dial 5232.

MATCH that suit in a smart brown corduroy. Reversible zipper jacket coat, size 38; tan sports coat, gabardine, size 38; two pair sports sport shoes, tan, size 11. Brown fur cape. Dial 4756.

Two new children's coats with accessories, one brown velvet size 4, one beige trimmed in brown velvet size 7½. Dial 5493.

Dress up for school. Bargains galore. Boys' suits, fingertip coats. See for yourself. Open daily through 156 W. Center.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

Going Out of Business
Wringer rolls, parts, belts, wall paper, paint, radios.
FLEMENSMITH 398 W. Center.

MINNEAPOLIS Heat-Regulator will furnace controls not available.
PROBST SUPPLY CO.
234 E. Center St.

MOVE yourself, we'll rent you a trailer, hitch furnished.
Dial 3944.

Motors, structural steel, Pipes etc. We Buy, Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center Dial 3155

1,650 ft. of two-inch plank, 10-11 and 16-ft. long. 1,000 rods of 8, 3,500 used brick. See building for. 1936 Ford dump truck, good condition, good tires. 1935 Suburban panel Chevrolet pickup, dynamic new tires. Corrugated metal roofing.
SIMS BROS.
S. Prospect St. Dial 2960.

1,000 FT. 6-5/4 1½ inch black pipe. Also used steel sash. Dial 2895 or 3842.

LIQUID ASBESTOS
Roof Coating, 5-gal. $1.95
Repair Leaky Roofs Now
R. P. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
151 W. Center

Smith & Wesson K22 H-A High Standard 22 Smith & Wesson 45 Colt 45 Automatic
38-55 Savage automatic pistol 30-06 Savage rifle with 200 rounds ammunition. All in new condition.
YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION
456 W. Center.

We have Kerr and Ball brands of Mason type jars in both pints and quarts. Also few quart tin cans.
FARM BUREAU
End of W. Church.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service Dial 3512.
Ray Bonnette 612 Sugar St.

LATHES, grinders and vises, drill presses, tools, etc. Phone 6253 282 W. William Delaware, O.

FOR SALE
Herring-Hall-Marvin
Vault Door and Frame
Outside door has a combination lock. Inside door key lock. Perfect condition
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Dial 3104.

VICTOR portable adding machine, six column, like new. Call 3821 after 6 p. m.

14-FT. Indian boat, 16 H. P. motor and trailer $225.00. H. M. Seeback. Phone 9010, Prospect, O.

WINDMILL; dining room suite; extra drop-leaf table; day bed. Dial 5257o.

CRUSHED gravel for driveways, lanes, fills etc. Boulton Gravel and Construction Co. Dial 143-2133.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THREE-PIECE living room suite, good condition, heating stove, woman's gray coat. 554 E. Center.

FELT RUGS
$1.59—$2.98—$4.95—$5.95—$9.95
Real Values
Scherff's
351 W. Center.

WE NOW have a new supply of electric sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. Dial 6142.

BLACK and white stove with side oven, for sale. Inquire at 220 E. Church St., Apartment 4.

LOW pressure gas heater springs for antique bed, 20-inch grinding stone, brown marble lavatory, 4 doors, one screen door.
367 Mt. Vernon

COMBINATION cold packers and steam washers.
HULL'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
155 N. Main, Marion, O. Dial 2759

Nevada Furniture Store
Nevada, O. Open evenings.

SLIGHTLY used Ironer, Heatrola, princess dresser, secretary, fine large walnut cupboard, dining chairs, long walnut buffet and small buffet. Dial 3356 or 775 Gill Ave.

Still have some white enamel ware in stock. Stop and shop.
Waldo-Green Camp Hardware
Waldo, O. Green Camp, O.
4721 7411

100-LB. side-icer ice box for sale. In good condition. C. H. Robinson, 443 Waterloo.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite. Simmons single bed, coil springs. Set of mechanical drawing tools. Violin. Dial 8752. 1212 E. Church.

GAS range; in good condition. $12.50. 390 Lee St. Dial 8981.

EIGHT-PIECE beautiful, solid walnut dining room suite, $160. 75-lb. side-icer, porcelain lined, $25. Dial 6332. 350 Elm St.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE us before buying and selling your furniture.
McELHANEY'S

CIRCLE TREAD
OZITE
Rug Cushions
GROLL'S
at Waldo

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Latest hits in sheet music. Jean T. Bower Music Store. W. Center St. Dial 3559

Now is the time to look after your musical instruments for school use. We have a large stock to choose from.
HARDING MUSIC STORE
134 S. Main St. Dial 2722.

"B" Flat Clarinet, like new
Reasonable. Dial 4775.
Howard Pepper Place
120 Bruce Dial 7832.

DARLING washing machine belt. Lace 76 Ball 75 other sizes. 156 Parker. Dial 2254.

31—DRUGS

ARE YOU SUFFERING
from gall or liver disorders, stomach or intestinal disturbances? If you are, we can help you. We have the answer to your call.
Lower's ZZZ Tablets
Try It Today
LOWER'S PHARMACY
426 W. Center

32—FOOD

CANNING peaches and tomatoes, watermelons, Marion county potatoes, apples, peaches, oranges, pickles and onions. Brown Tent Market at the Parking Lot.

BURTON'S HOWS ON MAIN
SPRING FRIES
(Alive or Dressed)
Closed All Day Labor Day
Chickens $1 and $1.25
(alive or dressed)
SUPPERS 40c
Open 4:30 'til 12 tonight
STINEHELFER'S LUNCH ROOM
751 N. Main

POTATOES
SAGER 666 Ivey Ave.

MAIDEN Blush apples for sale $1.75 per basket. First house west of Dawes Garage on State Rt. 23. Call Smith Dial 2813 Waldo, O.

Young Fries for sale. Dial 7837.

FOR sale Saturday only young fries around 3 lbs.
Lima Beans, 30c qt. Beets, Mangoes, Sweet Corn, 25c dozen, Tomatoes, Cabbage.
Chicken Vegetable Soup. Bring your container, 20 qt.
THE UMBRELLA STAND
At Kenton Ave. and Fountain St.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Apples! Apples!
Plums Are Cheaper
Large Blue Plums $4.50 bu.
Grapes only $1.75 bu. basket
CANNING CORN
5 dozen $1
This is our own fresh pulled Pure Apple Cider Full Strength Vinegar
Rock Chickens

EVERGREEN sweet corn, green and wax beans, tomatoes, mangoes, beets, carrots, apples, canning pickles, kraut cabbage.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

Choice Canning Peaches
Bartlett pears, prune plums, cantaloupe, fresh pickles, potatoes.
405 Fries. Dial 2039.

Poultry Of All Kinds
Place your orders early. Closed all day Monday, Labor Day.
R. A. Chapman & Son
198 N. Prospect. Dial 2547.

YOUNG friers for sale, 2½-3 lb. at 30c per lb. Mrs. A. J. Sester, Dial 145-2112 Green Camp.

WHITE Rock and Hampshire Red friers. Kinzie Locke, 539 N. Jefferson. Dial 3074.

APPLES for sale; extra nice. Also vinegar. Frank Green. Dial 1721, Morral, Ohio.

Leghorn Friers
Will deliver.
Dial 82314.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

CHOICE Glads, Asters and mixed bouquets. Rice's Nursery, 385 E. Fairground. Dial 3275.

GLADIOLUS!
Also baskets filled
Dawsons, 790 Merbie. Dial 3902.

GLADIOLUS
KULL'S at 197 S. Grand Dial 4038
35c doz. GLADS 50c doz.
Aster Bouquets, 35c, 50c
RAVENCRAFT'S 473 Smith St.

Free Gladiolus
Fair Week Special
Buy 1 Doz. Glads
(Get ½ doz. Free)
HEMMERLY'S
Dial 3517 229 E. Fairground.

35—PUBLIC SALES

Furniture Auction Sale
Oakland Heights Theater Building
Saturday, Sept. 11th
1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
and 6:30 p. m. on
Davids Street
Second Hand Store

Antique Auction
MONDAY, SEPT. 6—9 a. m.
at Y. M. C. A.
Patrick's.

24—MERCHANDISE

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT 4
Williams Auction House

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Sept. 4—1 p. m.
MR. H. E. GROLL
Col. Lloyd Williams Jr. Auct.

Public Auction
Saturday, Sept. 4th

36—COAL DEALERS

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW
We have Modrock Lump Mednock Egg, Velma Ky. Lump Comet Red Ash Stony Creek Lump Dixie and Kentucky Gem Stoker Coals
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4151 179 N. Greenwood

Coal — Coal — Coal
Order coal now and avoid delay this fall. We have that good Olma stoker coal. No. 3 Pocahontas Lump, Lamont Block Blue Grass, Robin Hood Red Robin and Gem Red Ash all premium grades.
K. & R. Coal Co
125 Leader St. Dial 2716

Dial—2716—Coal
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

CAR of quality Stoker Coal for immediate delivery.
City Coal and Service
C. E. DEYSON, MANAGER
420 Monroe St. Dial 3279.

COAL BUYERS!
Avoid the rush and disappointments of the busy rush winter season. Order your coal now for delivery soon. Dial 2323.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.
Pocahontas Lump No. 3 $9.25
treated 7.75
Red Parrot Coal 7.50
W. Va. Splint 7.50
Kentucky Lump 7.50
D. C. GASTER Dial 2950—2961

Guaranteed Quality Coals
Direct from car to you
Financing Plan if desired
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center Dial 6242, Eve. 6252.

50 TON Premium stack $4.25 per ton. Warm Morning coal heating stoves. Draft-o-stat controls.
Evans Coal Co. Dial 2720.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

Wanted—Butchering Cattle
E. S. Campbell Dial 141-2613.

WILL pay cash for Aropheag sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center. Dial 6142.

WANTED—Used lumber or small barn, must be in good condition and reasonable. Dial 6213.

WANTED — Used Taylor-Tot, in good condition.
Dial 6148.

WANTED TO BUY—Welding outfit, state kind, size and price. Write L. R. Fields, LaRue, Ohio.

Wanted a good used mangle
Dial 3506.

WANTED—Wheat and rye straw. Also springer cows. M. Wait. Phone Caledonia 2863.

Wanted Girl's Bicycle
Must be in good condition.
Dial 2509.

WE will make our last and final shipment of wool for 1943 Sept. 6th. If you have any for sale call H. D. Wilson, Waldo, O. 142-1712.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

RED male Dachshund puppy; pedigreed. A.K.C. registered.
Dial 3807.

DOGS BOARDED
DOR-EL KENNELS
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Prospect, O. Dial 2SF12.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

250 White Leghorn Pullets
Five Weeks Old
MARION HATCHERY — Dial 2078.

TUXEDO EGG MASH
CAVES MARKET — Marseilles, O.

24—MERCHANDISE

36—COAL DEALERS

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

White Rock Cockerels
Home of Sept. 5 [illegible]
JIM HUDSON
Phone 23W—[illegible]

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

[illegible] Work
extra [illegible]
LAWRENCE [illegible]
The Brown [illegible]
[illegible] Reds
[illegible] Bull
Mar. [illegible] Dial 82474
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Every Monday, 1 P. M.
CARL LYNCH, Mgr.
Year-Old Red Tag
[illegible] and Heifers
[illegible] Charges
Phone 82 for more [illegible]
$25 each
LAWRENCE [illegible]
12 Wean pigs
[illegible]
Wildcat [illegible]

Stockers — Feeders
WHITE FACED [illegible]
and Yearlings
Dial 13944
PUREBRED REGISTERED [illegible]
L. E. MOYER

[illegible] Jersey cow [illegible] week old. Dam [illegible]
Livestock Auction [illegible]
Horse Sale Every Wednesday
[illegible] Livestock
HIGHEST
Prices paid for [illegible] and cattle. Prompt [illegible] No commission. No [illegible] Charges. Dial 2261 [illegible] 153 Waldo [illegible]
DELAWARE [illegible]
DUCHE-IMMUNE
[illegible] boars and [illegible] Some [illegible] herd for sale. For [illegible] head, until Sept. 15. Two [illegible] Big [illegible] bred gilts at [illegible] Attorney John H. [illegible] Ohio.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

GARLEN [illegible] Co. [illegible] be [illegible] all overhead [illegible] rooms 244 Theo D. [illegible]

WE handle a full line of Master Mix Feeds at reasonable prices.
OHIO FARMERS FEED [illegible]
Quarry St.

Silver Streak Plow Points
Next 10 days—$2.50 a [illegible]
Minneapolis-Moline [illegible]
Waldo Ohio Dial [illegible]

TRADE—Good two 14 [illegible] plow. Good 12-inch [illegible] sell one 9-disc drill, [illegible]
R. L. ADAMS
Cardington, O.

Farmlyme Fertilizer
We advise placing your [illegible] for Farmlyme Fertilizer [illegible] wheat. We can furnish 2-25-6 [illegible] other popular brands.
Farmer's Implement Co.
216 N. Main

SEARS Famous [illegible] cream Separators. Do [illegible] el 400-lb. size, only $[illegible]
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
231 W. Center. Marion, O.

VICTOR Calf Meal makes [illegible] calves better.
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

WE carry 12x16 and 14x[illegible] tarpaulins in stock.
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
416-24 N. Main. Dial [illegible]

Deliveries Starting Soon
New Ford tractors on easy payment plan. $357.65 down —$276 at end of [illegible] months—$276 at end of [illegible] months. Deliveries starting soon.
Glenn Walraven
Authorized Dealer
501 N. Main. Dial [illegible]

Binder Twine
Corn Knives
Shock Tiers and Rope
W. H. GUY HARDWARE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
202 N. Main

Silo Paint
Renew and waterproof your silo before filling. Use Silo-Seal
Sold by
Marion County Farm Bureau
End of W. Church

46—PUBLIC SALES

FOR YOUR NEXT SALE
Call PFARR & SON, Auctioneers
Richwood, Ohio. Dial [illegible]

For Your Public Sale
Call Frank E. Rengert
For Better Service — Phone [illegible]
Dial 142-1323—W. [illegible]

Public Sale
Due to shortage of help and barn room we [illegible] our entire set of [illegible] on state route 294 [illegible] east of Harpster [illegible] north of Marion [illegible] southeast of Upper [illegible] dusky, on
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943
Commencing at [illegible] Eastern War Time the following:

Dairy Cattle
Holsteins
30 head of Wean [illegible] all close up [illegible] head of home [illegible] and springers. [illegible] young heifers. [illegible] and some open [illegible] bulls large enough [illegible] vice, some registered [illegible] head of mixed [illegible] ing Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown Swiss

Sheep
37 young coarse [illegible] 15 ewe lambs and [illegible] Rams

Hogs
1 sow and 3 [illegible] now by day of [illegible] Hay loader. Hay [illegible] set double [illegible] with collar.

Terms Cash [illegible]
S. C. Lawson and Son
L. M. Wickersham, Auct.

THERE is an acute shortage of homes for rent. If you [illegible] thing to rent, [illegible] through a timely want ad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GUMPS

HM. EIGHT O'CLOCK- I CAN BARELY SEE MY WATCH IN THIS GLOOM- WONDER WHERE THE "Z" GIRL AND HER GANG ARE--
SHE SAID SHE'D BE RIGHT BACK- AH, HA! THERE'S A MAN DOWN THE HALL!!
HE LOOKS FRIENDLY ENOUGH- MY THERE!! HE'S WAVING BACK-
AWK! IT'S JUST A MIRROR!
WHO LAUGHED?!!
HA HA-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

45—FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE LOANS
... 1st mortgage loans ... interest ... service ... Real Estate ... Center St.

MONEY TO LOAN
... AT 4½% ... Credit ... Personal Finance Co. ... Center St.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

... office suite. ... W. Center.
... Rear 413 ... Two-story ... furnace. ... Inquire—

ROOM AND BOARD
... by the week. 424 ...

APARTMENTS and ROOMS
... room furnished ... bath, new. ... 293 W. Center.

Sleeping Room
... Gentleman ... bed room, electric ... miles south. $1 ...

... rooms, down, ... use of washer. ... in his line.

... rooms, modern ... working ... in air con- ... be carpeted, ... radio. Nicest part ...

... private bath and ... close to ... at 241 Kensing- ...

... furnished apartment, ... week. Dial 2975

... rooms, partly ... for middle-aged ... at 121 N. Greenwood

... bed rooms, with ... entrance. Dial 6022.

... unfurnished rooms ... type of two chil- ... age. 1062 E. ...

... Apartment for rent. ... Nice location. ... permanent.

... rooms in modern home. ... Inquire. ... Leader.

54—HOUSES

... modern, six room ... hardwood up and ... water bath, newly ... in modernistic kitch- ... rate. References ... by appointment ... at once. Best bus ... only. $56 per month. ... A. Riley, 553 E. Center.

... furnished house, west, ... party. Dial 2575 until ...

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Five room, un- ... house or first ... apartment or duplex. ... Box 31, care of Star.

... six or seven room house, ... or lower duplex by ... and wife. References. ... Dial 2191.

EXPERIENCED man wants 150 ... on thirds. Can fur- ... reference. ... Box 31, care of Star.

WANTED to rent — unfurnished ... house. See R. A. McCoy ... J. C. Penney Co.

WANTED to rent, 100 to 150 acres. ... or shares. Equipment. ... references. Box 25, Star.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

SILVER ST. BARGAIN
SIX ROOMS. Strictly modern, ... type home. Good repair. ... Quick possession. Only ...

SEMI-BUNGALOW
EAST SIDE—5 rooms, bath, half- ... basement, furnace, good re- ... small yard. Owner leaving ... and will sacrifice for $3,250.

Walter E. Schaffner
... S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

... AVE. Seven rooms, modern. ... or trade for small acreage. ... Heights, five rooms mod- ... good condition, $4,000. ... E. Reinwald. Dial 8445.

CHURCH, modern 10-room house ... for a quick sale. ... E. Center. Dial 7189.

... SCHOOL LOCATIONS ... modern, east $1,800 ... Leland St. ...$2,200 ... modern, Silver ...$3,200 ... bath, furnace ...$5,100 ... Girard ...$5,000 ... Your Property with Us

LONG'S REALTY
... S. Main. Dial 5723, 6948, 5672.

SMART CAN SELL IT ... IT AND SEE ... rooms, modern, hard- ... new, modern kitch- ... Available. $5,500. ... bungalow, $5,000. ... rooms, modern, $3,650. ... REAL ESTATE ... Dial 2589

... for sale by owner. ... down, new modern ... will trade for a bigger ... rooms and bath up ... owner. Five rooms ... bath, rented at ... month. Large lot. Two ... Price $6,000.

Prichard & Daniels
... S. Main ... Dial 3701, 7963, 9444

... seven rooms, modern, ... up and down, $4,000. ... Six rooms, strictly ...

Wilson Jones
... Dial 2047

... modern new six room ... 45-acre farm, all ... buildings, electric water ... full basement, ... included. Priced for ... See John Carozza, R. ... O. on Rt. 95.

... rooms, garage, lot ... seven rooms, modern, ...

F. McCLAIN ... Dial 2523.

COWAN SPECIAL
... AVE.—Best rental dis- ... p.m. modern home, ... Or as is, it's ... able home for a ... Dial 3109, Cowan ... Phillips Bldg.

... Buy—Sell or Rent? ... REAL ESTATE ... Center.

... with extra lot. ... paint. Inquire at ...

... Property with Us FREE APPRAISALS ... every day. We need ... homes and farms. ... buyers in all loca- ...

LONG'S REALTY
... 5723, 6948 or 5672

... Move Right in ... best homes. In an ... Large living ... m. kitchen, ... den, sun room ... first floor. Four ... bath on second ... third floor with ... garage. Situated ... well landscaped. ... R. HAAS ... Bank Bldg. ... or 4539.

...